

Subscription and circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE  
Daily - - - 741,458  
Sunday - - 1,040,779

# Chicago Daily Tribune

**FINAL EDITION**

VOLUME LXXXV.—NO. 212 C

1830 U. S. PAT. OFFICE: CONTAINED 1830 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1926.—33 PAGES

PRICE TWO CENTS

## BLAST WRECKS ELLER HOME

### SMITH DEFIES CALL TO QUIT SENATE RACE

#### Carlstrom Says He's in Fight to End.

Avoca, Ill., Sept. 2.—[Special.]—Speaking for Frank L. Smith, Republican candidate for United States senator, Attorney General Carlstrom today served notice Smith would not withdraw.

Mr. Carlstrom said so at the close of an address to 15,000 persons in the grand stand at the Central States fair on a Republican day.

There was applause when Mr. Carlstrom said Mr. Smith was in the race to stay. Handclapping followed and then a wave of cheering swept the stands.

#### Brings Smith's Message.

"It has been suggested," Mr. Carlstrom said, "that Mr. Smith resign his nomination. I am his representative in asserting that he never will resign the nomination which he won by a majority of over 100,000, and I will say after a tour of the state that he will be elected by a majority of 500,000 to 700,000."

Referring to a statement made at the fair yesterday by George E. Brennan, Democratic candidate for senator, that Smith was everything but a politician and agricultural relief issues, Mr. Carlstrom said: "Mr. Brennan is speaking to the people on a deer and light wine issue."

The wet and dry issue is a constitutional question. While I am not authorized to speak for Mr. Smith on that subject, I do know and he has told me that he never would do anything to qualify the constitution of the United States. As to agricultural relief, that Smith was silent on the prohibition and agricultural relief issues, Mr. Carlstrom said: "Mr. Brennan is speaking to the people on a deer and light wine issue."

#### Sympathy for McKinley.

In beginning his address Mr. Carlstrom said he was moved as all Republicans present were by profound regret for the senior senator of Illinois, William B. McKinley, whose death he hourly expected.

"Our hearts," he said, "go out to him, a staunch and true Republican. Senator Denmark could not be here today, because he was waiting a summons to his colleague's bedside. After the expression of sympathy and the return to McKinley the speaker turned to a review of the Republican party's record since it took the reins of national government seven years ago. He cited present prosperity and said that it had come as a result of Republican policies. Seven billion dollars has been added to the public debt in the seven years, he said, and in the last two years three hundred million dollars has been refunded to the taxpayers.

#### Believes in the Voters.

"As a nation," Mr. Carlstrom said, "we are at peace with all the world, and the people are for peace. I so thoroughly believe in the intelligence of the voting public I am sure they will go to the polls Nov. 2 to support the administration which has made the country a Republic in our out-lying cities, Frank L. Smith."

"I know Frank L. Smith for an upstanding, straightforward, honest man. The recent investigation in Chicago was prompted by a Democratic United States senator, whose aim it was to strengthen the chances of the Democratic nominee, which aim will not be realized."

#### Days Smith Is Recovering.

"An opponent speaking here yesterday asked why Smith wasn't here. Why wouldn't he at the state fair at Avoca? Why was he silent on the issue of the campaign?"

"I must say that Frank Smith is in the best of health where he recently underwent a serious double operation. Thank you very much for the long distance telephone call. He is rapidly recovering his strength and that he will soon be back to his normal condition."

Mr. Carlstrom could not be present but other state officials were and the governor called on the long distance telephone to say that he would be present tomorrow to see the parade of the Illinois National Guard.

### NEWS SUMMARY

#### LOCAL

Bomb wrecks home of Sanitary Trustee Morris Eller.

Smith will stay in senate race, Attorney General Carlstrom says; Brennan wet petition attacked at Central States fair.

Robber raids Broadway in Gary and is slain after killing one victim and wounding a policeman.

Unset diamonds valued at \$150,000 stolen from jeweler's son at Palmer house.

Wife accuses doctor of divorce plot so he could wed office girl; rejects decree she was given in Mexico.

Strangled and burned murder victim identified as member of slain Antonio Spano's gang.

Movie and vaudeville theater musicians threaten to strike Sunday night; demand higher wages and shorter hours.

Bennett trends in footsteps of explorers at birthplace of Chicago; suggests it be preserved in beauty for posterity.

Sanitary board offers site for north side air field and votes reforms suggested by audit.

Public schools open Sept. 7; nearly 500,000 pupils expected.

County's wealth in real and personal property put at \$4,872,585,144 by board of assessors.

State aids spurs campaign to put road widening bond issue on November ballot.

Huffman gives jail warden's place to Edward J. Fogarty. "It's no playhouse," sheriff tells him.

Amateur and professional testers try to lessen drinkers' hazards.

Valencia better adapted to life in flats than Charleston, also easier to lean, its inventor says.

Radio programs.

Obituaries, death notices.

#### WASHINGTON

Charges and counter charges fly in Wisconsin state and senatorial campaign.

Germany has paid United States \$5,904,774 as reparations under Dawes plan.

Republican senatorial campaign committee reports expenditures of \$15,000 for last three months.

#### DOMESTIC

Valentino's body is en route to his California grave; reaches Chicago at 5 p. m. today.

Brennan petition for Volstead referendum filed at Springfield.

Eight killed, twenty-six injured when interurban cars crash at Monroe, Mich.

Senator Moses seen as victor in hectic New Hampshire campaign for G. O. P. nomination.

Coastline motors 100 miles to visit two hospitals of invalid veterans in Adirondacks.

#### FOREIGN

Canadian, at conference on American's reservations to world court entry, assaults United States' stand, saying it demands power to command court's actions.

Sharks almost nip Mary Garden's toes as she does in her small boat in Mediterranean, dangling her feet over board.

Dawes plan amended so Germany will make larger reparations payment this year, easing payments in later years.

Catholic episcopate, answering President Calles' message to congress, decries him to "make over" Mexican people.

#### SPORTS

Thirty-two thousand see Cardinals whip Cubs twice.

Tilden and Chapin reach finals of national doubles meet.

Great Sport wins handicap feature at Lincoln Fields.

Mildred Hackl wins women's junior golf title, 3 and 1.

Ticket sale for Dempsey-Tunney bout passes \$750,000.

Police complete drills for annual field day games.

Mrs. Corson's backers to post \$25,000 to insure Ederle challenge.

A. A. U. recognizes nine records made during year as official.

Sammy Mandell's manager says lightweight title contenders must meet in elimination bouts.

Dempsey trains in storm; orders jazz orchestra and Charleston steps out of camp.

C. A. A. golfers defeat I. A. C. team in tourney at Knollwood.

#### EDITORIALS

A Fair Deal on State Road Widening: Unification Once More: Gun Toting Pastors: Our Criminal Investigation Service: A Strange Psychology: Minute Men, 1936: Hands Across the Sea.

#### MARKETS

Wheat and corn markets crumble at finish after strong beginning.

Stock market irregular, net losses exceeding net gains in trading.

Leach presents letter defending riveting as against welding in steel construction.

Credit demand of federal reserve banks reflects preparations for fall business activity.

Want Ad Index.

### CANAL TRUSTEE AND HIS FAMILY BOMBED IN BEDS

#### Politics Is Blamed for Night Attack.

(Pictures on back page.)

The home of Morris Eller, sanitary district trustee and a power in Republican politics in Chicago and Cook county, who lives at 5555 West Congress street, was wrecked by a bomb shortly after 1 o'clock this morning.

Mr. Eller, his wife, Jennie, and a maid, who live on the first floor of the two flat building, were hurled from their beds but were not injured.

On the second floor Mr. Eller's son-in-law, George Krulwich, his wife, Clara, and their 2½ years old son, were asleep. They also were thrown from their beds into the wreckage of their room but suffered no serious injuries.

#### Home Almost Demolished.

The bomb, which police say was one of the most powerful that has been exploded in Chicago for years, practically demolished the Eller home and caused extensive damage to the building at 5555 West Congress street, next door. Buildings across the street were severely shaken and windows were broken in structures a block away.

The explosive was placed in the doorway of the Eller apartment. The entrance is on the side at the end of a short way. That section of the house was entirely wrecked. All the walls in the house were shattered that they probably will have to be torn down.

#### Bombman's Home Damaged.

In the two story building at 5555 lives Joseph Ginsburg, a professional bombman, former handbook maker, and proprietor of a cigar store at 1104 West Madison street, with his wife and family. On May 25 last he was kidnapped in an automobile, shot twice, and thrown out on the road in Berwyn.

On their first investigation police were inclined to believe the bomb had been meant for the Ginsburg home. However, they soon abandoned that view and began working on the theory that political enemies of Eller were responsible for the outrage.

#### Woman Sees Mystery Auto.

Their investigation revealed a probable clue in the story of Mrs. P. Pagan, 421 South Central avenue, just around the corner from the Eller home. Mrs. Pagan told the police that she saw an automobile containing three men drive rapidly up to the front of her place and stop. One of the men carrying a package got out and went in the direction of the Eller place. In a few minutes he came back on the run, jumped into the car, and it speeded away. Just as the car disappeared the explosion occurred.

Mrs. Pagan said that a milk wagon was passing at the time and she was convinced the driver had taken notice of the license of the machine. Police began a search for the driver.

#### Judge Had Just Left.

Mr. Eller was unable to give the police any clue to the perpetrators. He declared he had no enemies who would go to the extreme of hurling a bomb, and that he has received no threats.

He said there might be a possible connection between the bombing and a telephone message he received an hour before the blast. His son, Judge Emmanuel Eller, had been visiting him. The telephone inquiry was to ascertain whether Judge Eller still was in the house. When Mr. Eller told the inquirer the judge had gone home, he hung up.

#### Police Suspect Political Enemies.

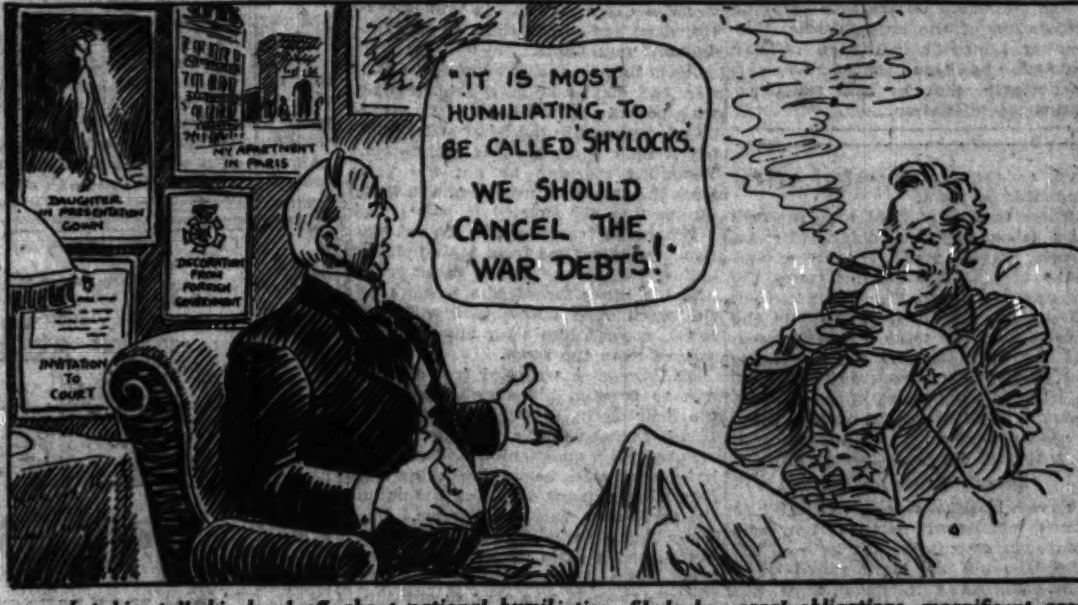
The police immediately set out to trace clues in the hope of discovering the bombers. It was recalled that Mr. Eller, in his political life on the west side, probably had made many enemies as well as friends. Of the latter he spoke feelingly during the recent senatorial investigation into Illinois frauds, exclaiming that he "has the best organization in the world."

It was said by the police that gamblers and other disgruntled groups on the west side have been at loggerheads with Mr. Eller for some months because of their failure to enjoy certain privileges, and that they blamed the sanitary trustee for their misfortune.

Other causes of complaint against Mr. Eller have been the traders in the Maxwell street market district, many of whom have complained of the strict supervision exercised by Mr. Eller and his henchmen over all matters in the Twentieth ward.

### 2 Slain in Gary Bandit Raid

HOW TO GIVE A WAR DEBTS CANCELLATIONIST HEART FAILURE



Let him talk his head off about national humiliation, Shylocks, moral obligations, magnificent gestures, et cetera, and then—



ask him if he is willing to make the magnificent gesture of canceling his Liberty Bonds.

### NO WORD FROM TC-5 FOR HOURS; STORM ON ROUTE

BULLETIN.

Nothing has been heard from the missing blimp, TC-5, with Lieut. W. A. Gray and four others aboard, up to 7 o'clock this morning.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 2.—(P)—Scott field officials had heard nothing of the progress of the flight of the army blimp TC-5 3:30 a. m. this (Friday) morning after its hop-off from Dayton late yesterday. The blimp was scheduled to arrive at Scott field about midnight.

Towns along the route of flight had not sighted the blimp since it passed over Terre Haute, Ind., about 8:30 p. m. Several towns along the National Old Trails road, the route the TC-5 was supposed to travel, reported rains and electrical storms. These included Elmhurst, Vandalia, and Newton, Ill.

Scott field officials, however, said they felt no apprehension.

### British Plane Crashes; Man and Woman Burn to Death

LEATHERHEAD, Surrey, England, Sept. 2.—A small airplane nose dived and burst into flames at Bookham, near here, this evening. Of the three occupants, a man and woman were burned to death.

### THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1926.

Surf: 61; 62; 63; 64; 65; 66; 67; 68; 69; 70; 71; 72; 73; 74; 75; 76; 77; 78; 79; 80; 81; 82; 83; 84; 85; 86; 87; 88; 89; 90; 91; 92; 93; 94; 95; 96; 97; 98; 99; 100.

Chicago and vicinity: Partly cloudy to clear, probably showers or thundershowers by Friday night or Saturday morning. Moderate to heavy rain, with much change in temperature.

Illinois: Partly cloudy to clear, with moderate showers of thunderstorms; net much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 8 P. M. 72; MINIMUM, 5 A. M. 67.

5 A. M. 70; 6 A. M. 71; 7 A. M. 72; 8 A. M. 73; 9 A. M. 74; 10 A. M. 75; 11 A. M. 76; 12 M. 77; 1 P. M. 78; 2 P. M. 79; 3 P. M. 80; 4 P. M. 81; 5 P. M. 82; 6 P. M. 83; 7 P. M. 84; 8 P. M. 85; 9 P. M. 86; 10 P. M. 87; 11 P. M. 88; 12 M. 89.

Mean temperature for 24 hours ending at 8 P. M. last night, 72; normal for the day, 68; deficiency since Jan. 1, 308 degrees.

Berometer, 9 A. M. 30.02; 5 P. M. 30.04. Precipitation for 24 hours ending at 8 P. M. .00 inch; since Jan. 1, .42 inch.

Highest wind velocity, 15 miles per hour; from the northwest, at 10:30 A. M.

### Valentino on Way to Grave; Here at 5 P. M.

The Valentino funeral party will reach La Salle street station at 5 p. m. today (daylight saving time) on the Lake Shore Limited.

The two special cars will later be attached to the Golden Gate Limited of the Rock Island railroad at the same station, which leaves at 5:30 p. m. (daylight saving time).

New York, Sept. 2.—[Special.]—The body of Rudolph Valentino left New York today for its resting place in Hollywood, Cal., where the dead screen star won his greatest triumph.

Encased in two caskets, one of silver bronze and an outer one of gold bronze, the body is being carried across the continent in the baggage compartment of a special club car, which left the Grand Central station with the Lake Shore limited this afternoon.

A simple inscription giving the actor's real name, Rudolph Guglielmo, and also his stage name is engraved on the casket. Lying on the coffin is a huge floral offering of brightly colored snapdragons, lilies, and roses, the gift of G. George Ullman, Valentino's manager, and a small bouquet of lilies placed there by Miss Pola Negri, the dead star's fiancée.

### Miss Negri in Funeral Party.

Miss Negri and Albert Guglielmo, Valentino's brother, are accompanying the body on the long westward trip. With them are Mr. and Mrs. Ullman and William H. Hull, manager of the Campbell funeral church. Still griet-stricken and nervous, Miss Negri left her suite at the Hotel Ambassador late in the afternoon and went to the train by a baggage elevator so as to avoid the curious crowds in the station, which were made ready for her an hour before the train left.

Only a handful of people stood in the rain outside the Campbell building, when the coffin was placed in a special hearse, which, with police and newspaper men, sped down Broadway and to the station.

### Hollywood Funeral Tuesday.

Hollywood, Cal., Sept. 2.—(P)—Funeral services for Rudolph Valentino will be held next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Catholic church of the Good Shepherd in Beverly Hills, where the Rev. Michael J. Mullins, a friend of the actor, will celebrate high mass. The plans of burial have not been decided on.

### McKINLEY WILL PASS CRISIS IN NEXT FEW HOURS

Martinsville, Ind., Sept. 2.—(P)—Upon developments of the next twelve hours hinges the immediate outcome of the serious illness of United States Senator William B. McKinley of Illinois, who has been under treatment for sciatic rheumatism at a local sanatorium for two weeks, his physician, Dr. R. H. Egbert, said tonight.

"Senator McKinley's next twelve hours will be significant," Dr. Egbert said in his bulletin at midnight. "His condition in the morning, if better, can be taken as an indication of the probability that he will survive the present severe stage; if worse, it will mean that he is falling rapidly."

The senator became slightly delirious tonight following a rise in temperature, which was 101½ degrees at 11 o'clock. His respiration was then 32 and his pulse 115.

The unannounced arrival of Magpie McCauley at the sanatorium from Washington today was a great tonic for the senator. Miss McCauley, his long-time housekeeper, has been with the senator for twenty-five years. She spoke encouragingly to him and then left the sick chamber.

### PHILIPPINE YANKS ASK SEPARATION OF MORO ISLANDS

DAVAO, P. I., Sept. 2.—(P)—Retention of the southern island of the Philippines under separate administration by Moros was urged today in a petition of American growers of hemp on Mindanao island. The petition was presented to Carmel A. Thompson, personal representative of President Coolidge. The petition stated that the growers were dissatisfied with Filipino officials because the administrators were unprogressive. While the Japanese, Chinese and Americans engaged in business, it was asserted, the Filipinos devoted themselves largely to politics. The planters favored the passage of the Bacon bill by congress to separate the Moro regions from the remainder of the Philippine government.

### Myrtle, Escaped Circus Elephant, Is Captured

Fernie, N. C., Sept. 2.—(P)—Myrtle, an escaped circus elephant which disappeared Aug. 4, was captured today in the mountain wilds where she had taken refuge. Search is being continued for one other elephant of the herd still at large in the vicinity of Cranberry. The financial loss on account of the stampede of these and three other elephants is estimated at \$20,000.

### 3 Shot, 2 Slain as Cop Fights Gary Bandit

Broadway, the main street in Gary, Ind., was the scene last night of a bold raid by a lone bandit which culminated in the murder of a robbery victim, the killing of the desperado, and the wounding of a policeman.

The bandit made his first appearance, as far as the police could learn, at 11:15 o'clock, when, armed with two revolvers, he walked into the Broadway hotel, at 5th avenue and Broadway, and held up T. O. Wells, the night clerk. Five minutes later he was in the depot ticket office of the South Shore line, a block and a half away.

#### Police Close in on Robber.

Following the robbery of the hotel Wells had called the police, however, and as the bandit left by the rear door of the depot the police entered at the front. Apparently unaware that the officers were so near, the robber, later identified as Harry Bolds, a seaman and a member of the Lake Shore's union, returned to within a half block of the Broadway hotel, where he attempted to hold up the Club poolroom and billiard hall.

Chester Costenbolder, the night clerk, refused to open the safe, however, and the desperado shot him through the heart, killing him almost instantly. Then the robber attempted to shoot from the other gun, the pursuing officer. At 5th avenue and Vermont street, the policeman got so close to the bandit's car that Bolds ordered the driver to stop and climbing out on the opposite side and using the car for a shield, tried to kill the officer.

#### Thrilling Battle on Wheels.

Flynn adopted the same tactics, however, and for several minutes the pair fired at each other whenever they could get in a good shot. Bolds' shots took the first effect and Flynn fell with a bullet in his side and several other wounds. From the ground, though, he had a good view of the bandit and shot him through the body, killing him. Physicians at Mercy hospital, where Flynn was taken, said he had a chance for recovery.

### ROBBED, SHOT 3 TIMES; LEFT TO DIE IN ROAD

W. B. Floyd, 3264 West 44th place, manager of the Roll Paper company of Clearing, Ill., was the victim of a mysterious shooting early this morning in which he received three bullet wounds. According to his story to the police at 1:30 a. m. two men drove up to his home in an automobile. One of them aroused him and told him a friend wanted to see him in the car. He went out and was accused of having lured some woman. He denied it, and with guns at his head, the two men forced him to get into the car to go and "face his wife."

He was driven to 51st street and 44th avenue, Oak Lawn, where he was robbed of a diamond ring and \$40, then thrown out of the car. After throwing him out, he said the robbers began firing at him, one bullet striking him in the hand and another in the arm. He fell to the ground as if dead, he told the police. Then one of the men walked up to him and fired point blank at his head. Only a scalp wound was inflicted. After the two men drove away he wandered about for a time and was picked up by some farmers.

### TWO KILLED IN B. & O. WRECK OF CHICAGO TRAIN

Camden, Md., Sept. 2.—(P)—William W. Collins, engineer, and R. E. Albright, fireman, were killed when Baltimore and Ohio passenger train No. 7, bound from New York to Chicago, collided with an extra freight at Foley, Pa.

### Thieves Enter Americans' Paris Flat, Steal \$5,000

PARIS, Sept. 2.—(P)—Jewelry worth \$5,000 was stolen from an apartment occupied by Misses Alice and Doris Hefner and their father, Arthur Hefner, of the General Motors company's New York office. The two girls were sitting in the salon of their suite last night and their father, who is ill, was confined to his bedroom, when the thieves, including a diamond broker and two pearl necklaces, were stolen by a moonlight.

### CANADIAN OPENS FIRE ON U. S. FOR COURT STRINGS

#### Says They Would Tie League's Hands.

BY HENRY WALES

(Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune)

GENEVA, Sept. 2.—Sir George Foster, former Canadian finance minister, led a bitter attack on the United States' reservations to entrance in the world court today. In the conference of states members of the league, now debating on the American senate's reservations he charged the United States with demanding unjustified power in the court's affairs.

His principal attack was on the fifth reservation, in which the United States demands that it give its consent before the court gives an advisory opinion on any question in which America claims an interest.

Sir George's attack was supported by the New Zealand representative.

#### Disappointed by U. S.

"We expected much from the United States after it signed the Versailles treaty—that it would enter the league and assume its obligations, but this proved a deception, as in seven years America's attitude has not changed, and this gesture shows that there is no change in the attitude toward the league," Sir George began.

"There is one part of the league's work that the United States can still do, but you cannot regard this as a 'last shot' toward America's joining the league. If we can do so, we must accept these reservations, but these fifty-five nations are joined together by great responsibilities and obligations and duties. We must take care that our duties are not infringed."

"The American reservations do not apply to the council and assembly of the league; they deal directly with the court's constitution. The United States is outside the league, and pretends to impose its will upon the statutes of the court and to tell the league: 'You can do this and you cannot do that.'"

#### Must Wait on America.

"All this means that the most important question that the court must ask every time anything comes up will



United States wishes to obstruct the league's workings."

Dr. Oaten Unden of Sweden brought up the discussion with the following proposal:

"I suggest we make counter-reservations accepting conditionally the United States' position on the world court, our acceptance only holding good as long as no trouble arises over America's conditions; if our interpretation in the future prove different from the senate's we can withdraw the acceptance of its terms."

A majority of the delegates voted in approval of the plan.

It is becoming increasingly evident that if the league accepts the United States' position, Unden's plan will be expected to participate in just as many of the league problems as the regular members.

The belief is freely expressed that no action will be taken until after the November elections in the United States. A number of senators who espoused the world court and who have seen the defeat of certain of their colleagues who also supported the court are asking league leaders through emissaries now here, to hold off any decisions until their own elections are safely out of the way.

#### DELAY ON SPAIN

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 2.—(AP)—The threat of a Spanish revolution has been the subject of a long and heated discussion at the League of Nations conference here today.

The discussion was opened by the Spanish representative, Don Juan de Borja y Mazarin, who said that the Spanish revolution had been the subject of a long and heated discussion at the League of Nations conference here today.

The discussion was opened by the Spanish representative, Don Juan de Borja y Mazarin, who said that the Spanish revolution had been the subject of a long and heated discussion at the League of Nations conference here today.

**Belgian Offers \$500,000,000 Loan to Nation; No Interest**

BRUSSELS, Sept. 2.—The noted Belgian financier, M. Lovenstein, today wired the ministry of finance from Brussels that he is ready to loan \$500,000,000 to his country for two years without interest. M. Lovenstein, who is known in Belgium as a philanthropist, made his money in public utilities in Spain and Argentina.

**Hanged Slayer's Brother Arrested as Auto Thief**

Lawrence O'Brien, 30 years old, brother of Jack O'Brien, who was hanged for murder several years ago, was arrested last night with his companion, Edward Alm, 27, at a garage on Erie street, after a second attempt to steal an automobile at 54th street and South Park avenue.

**Chilean Ex-Naval Officer Takes Finance Ministry**

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 2.—Lautaro Rosas, former naval officer, accepted the finance ministry this evening, replacing Jorge Silva. Authoritative circles predict his acceptance probably will avert a cabinet crisis.

**HAY FEVER BREKING STOPPED.**

Hay fever is guaranteed to relieve Hay Fever in 24 hours. Sold at all Chicago drug stores. Made by American Drug Corp., St. Louis, Mo.—Adv.

## RED HOT CHARGES SPICE IN BADGER POLITICAL STEW

### Blaine and Lenroot Men Exchange Sallies.

**BY ARTHUR EVANS.**  
(Chicago Tribune Free Service.)

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—Wisconsin's political campaign reached a boiling point today with charges against campaign funds, outside interference, ring domination, Danish butter, and the sanctimony of the Holy Joe industry. It tended to reveal that in this sweet state politics and politicians are not so vastly different from the rest of the wicked world.

First and foremost, the Blaine-Ekern-Young Ring camp set up a wild yell over discovery that Charles F. Pfister of Milwaukee, one of the bosses of bygone days, had contributed \$1,000 to the campaign fund of the Lenrooters, the Milwaukee organization of the Lenroot campaign.

Before they had full time to register horror on the stump, the Lenroot supporters came out with accusations that the "Madison ring" had been in-rolling road contractors to come across with a little campaign grease.

**Letter to Contractors.**

They flashed a letter, printed in full tonight in the Wisconsin State Journal, purporting to have been written to contractors under date of Aug. 13, and said to bear the signature of H. G. Meigs, chairman of the Blaine-Ekern committee of Milwaukee county. Some of its portions read as follows:

"Friend Contractor:

"Those of us whose interests have to do almost entirely with the road program of the state of Wisconsin naturally are vitally interested in knowing that this program will be continued in a way satisfactory to the contractors and their allied interests and consistent with the demands and resources for road building in the state of Wisconsin.

"This was largely brought about through the intelligent and forceful expression of Wisconsin's road needs by our mutual good friend, John Donaghy, and met the 100 per cent approval of Gov. Blaine for a six year program of road construction.

"I am devoting practically all of my time toward the furtherance of the campaign for the candidates who I am sure will make possible the continuance of the six year program so constructively suggested by Gov. Blaine, and if my views meet with yours I trust that you will help by giving such support to this movement as is possible.

"In addition to this, the campaign is in need of funds, and I would certainly appreciate a contribution from you in any amount that you may be inclined to give, which fund, I assure you, will be used for the purpose of continuing in Wisconsin the present road building program."

**Still Seek Investigation.**

The Lenroot maneuvers reiterated their challenge to Senator La Follette to bring the senate committee into Wisconsin to investigate campaign funds and methods.

On top of this came a roar from several quarters over so-called dictatorial interference from outside in Wisconsin's politics. This, through the activities of the railroad brotherhoods and unions which are supporting Gov. Blaine against Senator Len-

## NATIONAL WETS AND RAIL LABOR ATTACK LENROOT

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—Attacks upon Senator Lenroot (Rep., Wis.) were made today by national headquarters of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment and the railroad brotherhoods. Both groups urged Wisconsin voters to support Gov. John J. Blaine in the senatorial primaries next Tuesday.

Capt. W. H. Bayton, chairman of the wet organization, announced that inquiries had been sent to both candidates, with the result that the endorsement of the organization had been given to Gov. Blaine.

The announcement stated that "this action was predicated upon the unsatisfactory official record of Senator Lenroot and upon the further ground that his response to inquiry as to his attitude upon the 'wet' and 'dry' issue is evasive and wholly unsatisfactory, while, on the other hand, the response of Gov. Blaine is entirely satisfactory."

The statement of the railroad brotherhood was signed by E. E. Willis, for the executive engineer, W. M. Clark, for the firemen and engineers, and W. N. Doak, for the trainmen.

The statement reiterates a previous declaration of the brotherhood, that Senator Lenroot's record on railway legislation has been unsatisfactory and particularly that he had supported anti-strike legislation.

root, as they did Brookhart against Cummins in Iowa.

There is a great fight over the railway labor vote in centers like La Crosse, Stevens Point, Milwaukee, and many others. The Lenroot camp, the Zimmerman group, the Smith faction, all declare they are cutting into the vote, but as one talks with rail workers the impression is the cutting is not particularly strong and the lines in labor are not much changed—it is never a solid vote, but it has voted preponderantly against candidates who do not assent to the Rock-Cummins act.

**Danish Butter an Issue.**

Danish butter did in when the White House confirmed Senator Lenroot's campaign statement that he was the man who got the tariff raised when Wisconsin dairy farmers were distressed over the invasion of Danish butter at New York. Gov. Blaine, from the stump, has been saying Lenroot did nothing before the tariff commission. The White House letter, however, upholds Lenroot's declaration that he took a short cut by going to the President himself.

Every camp today reported it was running like a house afire. The conservative Republicans said reports from forty counties show Charles B. Perry has made great gains. Headquarters says many stalwarts who were on Fred Zimmerman are now getting off.

**\$30,000 ESTATE OF DEAN SMALL GOES TO U. OF C.**

The \$30,000 estate of the late Albin W. Small, dean of the graduate school of the University of Chicago, will be given to the university for the founding of a publication in the field of social science, under the terms of the will disposing of the estate, an inventory of which was approved yesterday in the Probate court.

Dr. Small, who was 74 years old when he died, came to the university when it opened in 1892 as head of the school of sociology. Prior to that he was president of Colby college, Maine.

## ROB GEM SELLER OF \$130,000 IN PALMER HOUSE

### Unset Diamonds Taken by Two Thieves.

(Picture on back page.)

Unset diamonds valued at \$130,000 were stolen yesterday in a daring daylight robbery on the eleventh floor of the new Palmer house. The victim, Norman D. Kadison, is the son of a New York jeweler.

According to Kadison's story to Capt. Patrick Kelleher of the Central station, two men waylaid him in his room shortly after he had had his breakfast, took the jewels, tied him up with towels, and escaped.

Kadison, whose father, Lazarus Kadison, is proprietor of a jewelry store at 1650 Broadway, New York, came to Chicago with the stones several days ago to sell them to Chicago diamond merchants.

According to Kadison's story he carried the diamonds in a special vest with pockets on the inside. At night he left the vest in the hotel safe, wearing it only when visiting merchants.

Yesterday morning he got the vest from the safe, had breakfast, and then returned to his room.

When he entered the room two young men stepped from hiding places and while one pointed a revolver at him the other forced him to take off the jewel vest, bound him with one towel, gagged him with another, and walked from the room.

Kadison soon wriggled free and began to scream. His shrieks arousing the floor clerk, Francis Johnson, and House Detective John Early.

Police, after questioning Kadison and hotel employees, began searching for two other patrons who had rooms on the same floor with the jeweler. One of those men, who registered as F. L. Flynn, had a room directly across the court from Kadison's room. From Flynn's room it was easy to spy into Kadison's. According to the floor clerk, Flynn left hurriedly shortly before news of the robbery became known. The second man sought is Henry Newman, whose room was next door to Kadison's. When the police entered his room they found only an empty suitcase and an old overcoat.

**CONSTANCE TALMADGE**

Seen at the Chicago in "Dorothy of Buffalo." Illustration shows the popular SCHULTE COLONIAL GLASSES "They Grace the Face."

Colonial Glasses \$6 and upward

Complete with lenses specially ground to your exact requirements and in the shape best suited to your features after a careful examination by a Schulte Optometrist—full guarantee included.

**Special Offer**

We will reshape your old Colonial styles and supply suitable mountings at \$2.50 and up.

**Examination Without Charge or Obligation**

**Schulte**

Glasses that Grace the Face.

17 W. Madison, near State

136 N. State, near Randolph

118 S. Dearborn, near Adams

16 S. Michigan, near Monroe

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. at Two Stores

116 N. State and 17 West Madison St.

**Chicago Daily Tribune**

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. LXXIV, Friday, Sept. 2, 1925

Published daily at Chicago, Ill., except on Sundays and legal holidays.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

Chicago, Ill., 12 months, \$12.00 (outside of Chicago, Ill., 12 months, \$13.00)

Foreign, 12 months, \$15.00 (outside of Chicago, Ill., 12 months, \$16.00)

Single copies, 5 cents

Entered as second class mailer June 2, 1905.

Postpaid daily at Chicago, Ill., except on Sundays and legal holidays.

Second-class postage paid at Chicago, Ill., and at additional mailing offices.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on September 12, 1925.

Postmaster: This newspaper is published daily except on Sundays and legal holidays.

## Charges Doctor Plotted Divorce to Wed Another

(Picture on back page.)

Suit for divorce was filed yesterday in Woodstock, Ill., against Dr. Hynd West of that city by Mrs. Ida May West, who says she is his legitimate wife and the victim of a scheme whereby she was sent to Mexico and handed what purported to be a divorce decree, and that thereupon Dr. West married his office girl, Miss Florentine Richter.

Since that time, Mrs. West says in the bill of complaint, drawn by Attorney U. S. Lumley, she has taken up her former profession of nurse, but Dr. West has used his influence to prevent her from obtaining work in the hospitals and homes of McHenry county to save himself embarrassment. She asks, besides, a divorce, an injunction restraining Dr. West from interfering with her employment.

**Says She Helped Him Advance.**

Mrs. West says she and the physician were married in 1915 and that they went to Woodstock, where she helped him advance in his profession until he has become one of the leading physicians in McHenry county. Her troubles started, she alleges, when Dr. Richter obtained employment in Dr. West's office.

The bill filed yesterday is a strange story of what the wife said she suffered from love of Dr. West, and on nearly every page of it there is the assertion that she still loves him.

Another part of the bill tells of an agreement she and her husband signed

to live separately, he to pay her \$150 a month and other sums amounting to \$1,400 in two years.

After that agreement was signed she was requested to file a suit for divorce against her husband, whom Attorney Charles Erbstein represented, and was informed that he would not contest it. But she refused to do so, her complaint states, explaining that she "then believed if he was divorced he would marry this girl, and felt she would rather die than have him do so."

Then, the bill continues, she was sent to Mexico with money provided by her husband, and though sick and confined to her bed most of the time on boat, she proceeded to Mexico via Cuba and was met seven miles out at sea by an agent of Attorney Erbstein. She was in Mexico twenty-six days, she says, and after paying the agent \$400 was handed a paper purporting to be a divorce. She said she consulted no lawyer, appeared in no court and at no time knowingly renounced her allegiance to the United States.

Now she asks the court to brand that divorce void and to grant her a valid American decree.

Chicago's pleasantest moderate-price hotel.

**Rooms and Suites may still be had in BELLEAIRE HOTEL**

420 DIVERSEY PARKWAY At Lincoln Park

Chicago's pleasantest moderate-price hotel.

**Rooms**

\$16 to \$23 a Week (total for two persons)

**Two-Room Suites**

Consisting of bedroom and living room

\$33.50 to \$36 a Week (total for two persons)

**Three-Room Suites**

Consisting of bedroom and two living rooms or two bedrooms and a living room

\$50 to \$55 a Week (total for from two to four persons)

To appreciate the notable attractions of this newest near North Side hotel, overlooking Lincoln Park, with a view of Lake Michigan, and only a few steps from the golf links, it is necessary for you to come and see for yourself. Nowhere else in all Chicago is it possible to secure comparable accommodations at rates anywhere near the moderate scale of the Belleaire. Keen appreciation of this fact is shown by the many who are now arranging for fall and winter quarters here.

There are no kitchenettes in the Belleaire or private cooking facilities of any kind. The Vogelsang restaurant in the Belleaire is already attaining fame for the quality of its food and service combined with moderate prices for breakfast, luncheon and dinner in keeping with the policy of the hotel.

Take any motor coach northbound from the Loop to Diversey Parkway and Sheridan Road (half a block east of the Belleaire) or any surface car routed in North Clark Street to Diversey Parkway.

John A. Vogelsang, Manager

Telephone Bittersweet 4000

Going Saturday, Sept. 4th

Returning Monday, Sept. 6th

To the **Twin Cities**

**ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS**

**FAST SPECIAL TRAIN**

Going Trip SATURDAY, SEPT. 4th

Return Trip MONDAY, SEPT. 6th

Union Station Central Time "Minneapolis" Station Central Time

Lv. Chicago - 7:00 p.m. Lv. Minneapolis - 7:00 p.m.

Lv. Western Ave. - 7:11 p.m. Lv. St. Paul - 7:35 p.m.

Ar. St. Paul - 6:55 a.m. Ar. Western Ave. - 7:19 a.m.

Ar. Minneapolis - 7:30 a.m. Ar. Chicago - 7:30 a.m.

Schedules are in General Standard Time. Add One Hour for Daylight Saving Time.

Tickets good only in coaches on Special Trains. Half fare for children of five and under under years of age.

Two Big Days in the Twin Cities

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT

Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

## THINGS THAT GO TOGETHER



Some good little craft and a box of Fannie May's wonderful home-made candies are fine equipment for any sunny afternoon or an evening 'neath the summer moon!

A CHICAGO INSTITUTION

**Fannie May**

Home made Candies

70% off

Always Sold from Dainty Ribboned Baskets

Fannie May's wonderful home-made Candies are made fresh every day—and every day—by Fannie May, and are sold only by Fannie May, at a saving to you, through 31 Fannie May Shops all over Chicago. If you want Fannie May quality you must buy from Fannie May. There's a Fannie May Candy Shop near you.

George

How Dry

Along the

There were a turn

rather. R

New and the

from seep-

hoppers, the

leading tr

here prod

Along the

There were a turn

rather. R

New and the

from seep-

hoppers, the

leading tr

here prod

Along the

There were a turn

rather. R

New and the

from seep-

hoppers, the

leading tr

here prod

Along the

There were a turn

rather. R

New and the

from seep-

hoppers, the

leading tr

here prod

Along the

**\$3 \$3.50 \$4**

**HAND TAILORED SILK TIES AT \$1.65**

They're wonderful ties - the greater part of them are the \$3.50 and \$4 kind - thousands of them. Richest imported silks - the newest patterns - the smartest fall colorings. You'll want a dozen. \$3 \$3.50 \$4 ties at \$1.65

Sale starts today 8:30

**MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD**

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

Seen at the Chicago in "Dorothy of Buffalo." Illustration shows the popular SCHULTE COLONIAL GLASSES "They Grace the Face."

Colonial Glasses \$6 and upward

Complete with lenses specially ground to your exact requirements and in the shape best suited to your features after a careful examination by a Schulte Optometrist—full guarantee included.

**Special Offer**

We will reshape your old Colonial styles and supply suitable mountings at \$2.50 and up.

**Examination Without Charge or Obligation**

**Schulte**

Glasses that Grace the Face.

17 W. Madison, near State

136 N. State, near Randolph

118 S. Dearborn, near Adams

16 S. Michigan, near Monroe

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. at Two Stores

116 N. State and 17 West Madison St.

**Chicago Daily Tribune**

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. LXXIV, Friday, Sept. 2, 1925

Published daily at Chicago, Ill., except on Sundays and legal holidays.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

Chicago, Ill., 12 months, \$12.00 (outside of Chicago, Ill., 12 months, \$13.00)

Foreign, 12 months, \$15.00 (outside of Chicago, Ill., 12 months, \$16.00)

Single copies, 5 cents

Entered as second class mailer June 2, 1905.

Postpaid daily at Chicago, Ill., except on Sundays and legal holidays.

Second-class postage paid at Chicago, Ill., and at additional mailing offices.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on September 12, 1925.

Postmaster: This newspaper is published daily except on Sundays and legal holidays.

John A. Vogelsang, Manager

Telephone Bittersweet 4000

Going Saturday, Sept. 4th

Returning Monday, Sept. 6th

To the **Twin Cities**

**ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS**

**FAST SPECIAL TRAIN**

Going Trip SATURDAY, SEPT. 4th

Return Trip MONDAY, SEPT. 6th

Union Station Central Time "Minneapolis" Station Central Time

Lv. Chicago - 7:00 p.m. Lv. Minneapolis - 7:00 p.m.

Lv. Western Ave. - 7:11 p.m. Lv. St. Paul - 7:35 p.m.

Ar. St. Paul - 6:55 a.m. Ar. Western Ave. - 7:19 a.m.

Ar. Minneapolis - 7:30 a.m. Ar. Chicago - 7:30 a.m.

Schedules are in General Standard Time. Add One Hour for Daylight Saving Time.

Tickets good only in coaches on Special Trains. Half fare for children of five and under under years of age.

Two Big Days in the Twin Cities

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT

Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

**F. B. GEORGE CO.**

131-133 SOUTH STATE STREET

Palmer House Square

Sheridan at Lawrence Roosevelt Road: Kelvin

**EVENING GOWNS**

With Paris Influences

\$29 up to \$95

Period Effects Chiffon "Dance" Colors with Black

Sequin Designs Bague Effects Straightlines

**F. B. GEORGE CO.**

131-133 SOUTH STATE STREET

Paris Replicas of

**FALL FROCKS**

Featuring Draped Skirts, Ruffled Ties, Vionnet Sleeves

\$39

Whatever Paris has decreed to be fashionable this season—F. B. George Co. has here.

**Special Sale!**

300 New Satin Dresses

Specimen Straightlines Bague Colors

**\$25**

**SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE**



## FILE BRENNAN PETITION FOR A VOLSTEAD POLL

See Nothing to Keep It Off November Ballot.

BY FRANK BUTZOW.  
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
Springfield, Ill., Sept. 2.—[Special.]—George E. Brennan's petition for a Volstead referendum in Illinois next November was filed late today in the office of Secretary of State Emmerson. No question was raised as to its validity and the proposition to test the sentiment of Illinois on prohibition in all probability will go on the ballot, according to Louis Vogel, chief clerk of the elections department, who received the petition in the secretary of state's office.

Vogel cited the opinion of former Attorney General E. J. Brundage in 1922, when an effort was made to keep the beer and wine proposition off the ballot that year. In that referendum the state voted, 1,065,243 to 512,111, for beer and wine. Brundage held that the secretary of state was required to put the proposition up to the voters if the petition was in proper form and carried a sufficient number of signatures.

Has 437,163 Signatures.  
A cursory glance at Brennan's petition today brought from Vogel the statement that the document appeared to be in the proper legal form. With its 437,163 names on 17,166 sheets attested by notaries public, the petition carries about 200,000 more signatures than is required.

Mr. Brennan did not accompany the petition to Springfield. It was filed for him by his campaign headquarters manager, Thomas D. Garry. A delegation of 14 Cook county Democrats came along. They were met by a party of local Democrats headed by T. J. Sullivan, nominee for the legislature; County Clerk William Natterman, Jerome O'Connell, and Frank Heish.

The huge petition attracted considerable attention as it was carried in the capital building, but no gala-day was made of the occasion.

Mar Hart Own Candidate.  
Some Democrats here felt that Brennan is hurting his own candidacy for United States senator by giving wet Republicans an opportunity to express their sentiments on prohibition without voting for him directly. They say, however, that while his candidacy should be the real referendum, he has shown his sincerity in his fight for modification by putting the question itself up to the voters in the same election in which he is a candidate.

GIVEN NOISY SENDOFF  
George E. Brennan, champion of beer, wine, and temperance, sent his petition off to Springfield at 12:30 p. m. yesterday after an old time noisy and colorful political parade that recalled the days of Douglas and Lincoln.

Preceded by a brass band, blaring "New Dry L.A.M.," and followed by a column of cheering, banner-waving supporters nearly two blocks long, the Democratic senatorial nominee, with his lieutenants, rode through the city like a hero home from a victorious campaign.

Starting at 11:30 a. m. from the Democratic headquarters at the new Bismarck hotel, the procession moved west to Dearborn street, south to Madison, west to La Salle, south to Jackson, and then west to the Union station, where the petition was placed on a special car of the Chicago and Alton limited for Springfield. The parade lasted an hour.

Fleets of Enthusiasm.  
Along the line of march the streets were a turmoil of shouting and noise from torpedoes, horns, squawking, and rattles. Red, white, and blue confetti flew and there was plenty of other color from serpentine streamers, ribbons, banners, flags, and balloons. "Bring Back Beer" read a big sign on the leading truck. Other signs and banners proclaimed "Brennan stands for

Muskat Coats, Silver, Green, and Dark of selected with Fox collar and of plain.

Hudson Seal—Guaranteed fine quality, beautifully trimmed with fox, dyed squirrel, natural fox or plain; values as high as \$245.

Brown Caracul—Flat, full skin coats with fox collars.

Platinum Krimmer Caracul—Tailored or

Northern Seal—Fine quality, fox trim.

Pony Coats—Fitch and heavier trim.

All our select furs reduced accordingly.

Fanchon L. ROEGER Incorporated

430 Republic Bldg. STATE ST. & ADAMS

Drop short, side "lattice" \$39

Drop short, side "lattice" \$39

Drop short, side "lattice" \$39

## CHILD OF MOVIES GROWN UP



Virginia Lee Corbin, who made her reputation playing children's parts, at the Dearborn street station yesterday on her way to New York. (Tribune Photo.)

personal liberty and state rights," "For temperance and against prohibition," and "Modification of the Volstead act and restoration of the law of our land."

In the truck with the petition with Mr. Brennan were Anton J. Cermak, Clayton F. Smith, Martin J. O'Brien, Edward J. Kelly, and a score of other local Democratic leaders. A number of Democratic women leaders rode in another truck.

Coincident with the filing of the petition, Mr. Brennan took occasion to rap the opposition expected from the Anti-Saloon league and, incidentally, to boost his candidacy on the theory that a vote for a dry man will nullify a vote for light wines and beer.

"Since the required number of signatures were obtained efforts have been made to make the referendum inoperative," he said. "The Anti-Saloon league, which has endorsed my opponent in the senatorial race, has advised its friends not to vote on the question."

Pursued Same Tactics in 1922.  
"It pursued the same tactics in 1922, and although only 57,594 of the 1,044,357 persons who voted at that election followed its advice their action was the excuse for the defiance of the expressed will of the people by the members of congress who were elected that year."

Regardless of the fact that it is a certainty that a great majority of the voters will declare themselves in favor of modification, the league's candidates, should any of them be elected, will ignore this vote as they did the vote in 1922.

"It is of the utmost importance, therefore, that those voters who favor modification should not only vote for the proposition, but also for the candidates who favor modification."

JOLIET BUILDS MONUMENT TO 131ST INFANTRY  
In memory of the 131st U. S. Infantry, a Chicago regiment which took part in many of the famous battles of the world war, the Joliet Rotary club and Chamber of Commerce, will dedicate a monument on Sept. 11.

The memorial is being constructed in Dellwood park, where the regiment made its first camp following the declaration of war in April, 1917.

While the unit then known as the 1st regiment, Illinois National Guard, was encamped in Dellwood park, it was called upon to quell a riot in the Joliet penitentiary.

Frank O. Lowden, war governor of Illinois, and Brig. Gen. John V. Clinton, who was a major in the original guard unit, will be the principal speakers at the dedication.

That Pelledrino had been murdered because he knew the identity of the slayers of his chieftain, Capello.

That he was killed by members of the faction with which he was affiliated because he had set himself up as a dictator or had entered the Chicago Heights bootlegging business independently.

Pelledrino evidently had been taken for a ride, but his slayers, instead of disposing of him with guns in the customary fashion, chose to strangle him. A rope was tied tightly about his neck.

The slayers, in an effort to hide their crime, saturated Pelledrino's clothes with gasoline and applied a match. Near his body was found a gallon can which had contained gasoline.

Eight Killed So Far.  
Acquaintances of Pelledrino said they had seen the murder victim often in company of both the "Cavalier" and Capello.

The total toll in the battle for supremacy in the Chicago Heights liquor war is expected to take ten lives and thus far eight have died. The casualties started on June 1, when James Lamberti, called the terrorist of a bootleg ring, and Crystal Barker were killed when they were fired on in front of a cafe operated by Phillip Piazza on the Dixie highway.

Piazza, said to have been car of the syndicate, was the next to die. He was slain in front of another saloon he had owned in Chicago Heights by unidentified assassins on July 22. Since that date five others have been killed in the battle to gain supremacy in bootlegging business in Chicago Heights.

## ROPE MURDER CALLED 8TH IN CAVALIER FEUD

Identify Body of Burned Man as Spano Gangster

(Picture on back page.)  
The determination of a rival booze gang to exterminate the Chicago Heights liquor clique led by the late Antonio Spano, who was known as the "Cavalier," was seen by the police last night when the latest victim of gangland was identified as Antonio De Stefano Pelledrino, bootlegger associate of Frank Capello, murdered chauffeur of Spano.

Pelledrino had been strangled to death and his slayers had attempted to burn his body to frustrate identification. The body was identified last night in a morgue in Chicago Heights by Pasquale Long, owner of a restaurant in 14th street, and by attachés of the Victoria hotel, where Pelledrino formerly lived.

Near Former Murder Scene.  
Pelledrino's charred body was found early yesterday lying in the Orr road, just northeast of Chicago Heights, by a woman, who notified the police by telephone and then hung up the receiver before her name could be learned. The scene of where the body was found is only a short distance from where Capello's body was found last Sunday, riddled with bullets.

Following the identification the police considered two theories of the murder: That Pelledrino had been murdered because he knew the identity of the slayers of his chieftain, Capello.

That he was killed by members of the faction with which he was affiliated because he had set himself up as a dictator or had entered the Chicago Heights bootlegging business independently.

Pelledrino evidently had been taken for a ride, but his slayers, instead of disposing of him with guns in the customary fashion, chose to strangle him. A rope was tied tightly about his neck.

The slayers, in an effort to hide their crime, saturated Pelledrino's clothes with gasoline and applied a match. Near his body was found a gallon can which had contained gasoline.

Eight Killed So Far.  
Acquaintances of Pelledrino said they had seen the murder victim often in company of both the "Cavalier" and Capello.

The total toll in the battle for supremacy in the Chicago Heights liquor war is expected to take ten lives and thus far eight have died. The casualties started on June 1, when James Lamberti, called the terrorist of a bootleg ring, and Crystal Barker were killed when they were fired on in front of a cafe operated by Phillip Piazza on the Dixie highway.

Piazza, said to have been car of the syndicate, was the next to die. He was slain in front of another saloon he had owned in Chicago Heights by unidentified assassins on July 22. Since that date five others have been killed in the battle to gain supremacy in bootlegging business in Chicago Heights.

## CITY THEATERS FACE WALKOUT OF MUSICIANS

Demand Higher Wage, Shorter Hours.

Strike orders will be issued to all musicians employed in Chicago motion picture theaters on Sunday night, after performance, unless the theater managers grant the wage increase and working hour demands of the players, James C. Petrillo, president of the Chicago Federation of Musicians, declared last night.

That the walk-out may become nationwide was indicated in a dispatch from Seattle, Wash., where the Orpheum theater manager announced that a general strike of musicians had been called in all theaters of the Orpheum vaudeville circuit by Joseph Weber, international president of the union. The strike order was issued, it was asserted, in connection with a walkout of musicians in San Francisco.

Willing to Boost Wage, But—Yesterday members of the Exhibitors' Association of Chicago met to discuss the situation.

On adjournment it was announced by Jack Miller, the association's business representative, that theater managers are willing to grant the musicians a wage increase, but insist on the right to adjust certain working rules.

Miller said the managers also are willing to submit the controversy to arbitration. But this method of adjustment was rejected by Petrillo.

The union is demanding a wage boost from \$22.50 to \$24 a week, an increase in rehearsal rates from \$2 to \$4, a rest period of 20 minutes instead of the present 15 minutes, and a reduction of the Sunday seven hour day to six hours to correspond with the weekday schedule.

Theaters' Stand Explained.  
Motion picture theater managers want to reduce the working shifts from six hours to 5½ hours on week days, the extra time to be added to the Saturday and Sunday schedules. Vaudeville managers claim they should be entitled to the privilege of discharging musicians at any time during the season. Union rules specify that once a musician is hired beyond the two week period he shall continue in that employment for a full season.

SHOP OWNER FOUND DEAD IN LAKE.  
The body of Carl Bertram, 58 years old, 3546 North Halsted street, a retired delicatessen store owner, was found yesterday in the lake at the foot of Cornelia avenue. According to the police he was slightly drowned and is believed to have committed suicide.

BETTER ENGLISH  
Brief, Practical, Enjoyable  
A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY  
Sept. 7 at 6:15, Lyon & Healy Hall  
Tel. Rogers Park 0234

Gray Caracul Fish Trimmed \$350

Note the Low Prices!

HUDSON SEAL COATS  
HUDSON SEAL \$275  
Jap Mink Collar, Cuffs  
HUDSON SEAL \$295  
Kallinsky Collar, Cuffs

RACCOON COATS  
TOMBOY Raccoon, Fine Skin \$195  
DARK RACCOON, Tomboy or Flapper Style \$269

MUSKRAT COATS  
SILVER RAT, Serpentine Effect \$179  
SILVER RAT, Cocoa Fox Collar \$195

SQUIRREL COATS  
COCOA SQUIRREL with Cocoa Fox Collar \$295  
NATURAL with Platinum Fox Collar \$369

JAP MINK COATS  
JAP MINK with Cocoa Fox Collar \$269  
JAP MINK, Selected Fox Collar \$395

CARACUL COATS  
GRAY CARACUL, Platinum Fox Collar \$275

Live, gorgeous, glowing, beautiful furs. Yours tomorrow with Kissproof

## RIVIERA SHARKS ALMOST NIP TOES OF MARY GARDEN

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
CANNES, France, Sept. 2.—Miss Mary Garden, prima donna in the Chicago Civic opera,

hailed her feet out of the blue Mediterranean today just in time to save them from being nibbled, or perhaps amputated, by a pair of hungry sharks.

From her villa at Antibes Miss Garden takes a rowboat every morning and paddles to some deserted stretch of water, where she disrobes in her

boat and basks in the sun on a row of pillows. She says the sun cure on the bare body is the best in the world.

This morning, to fight the fiery sun, she put on a big straw hat and dangled her feet in the water. She dozed. She was awakened by a terrific splashing and, terror stricken, she saw a pair of sharks circling the boat and churning the water.

She managed to draw in her shapely feet and thus save them, but for the next half hour the big man eaters charged the tiny boat again and again.

"The House of Courtesy"  
F. B. GEORGE CO.  
131-133 South State St.  
Between Monroe and Adams

Here Are Marvelous FURS Values You Rarely Can Duplicate

Only Two Days Left of our "Special Request" SALE

FUR COATS \$125

Decisive Savings of \$75 to \$110

Kid Caracul, Muskra, Marmink, Mendosa, Northern Seal, Caracul, Beaver, Seal, Caracul, Pony

TWO SPECIAL GROUPS \$95 \$175

Mendosa, Beaver, Northern Seal, Squirrel, Marmink—You can positively save as much as \$75 on coats in this wonderful group.

Muskra, Squirrel, Hudson Seal, Kid Caracul—Beautiful, superbly made coats of choice pelts, savings from \$125 to \$150.

You Will Always be Glad You Bought It

An ARCOLA will serve you as long as your building lasts, with reliable, healthful heat in all rooms alike! Act now—let your family benefit—pay in 10 months.

Ideal ARCOLA is self-regulating, no fuss and bother as with ordinary heaters. Utmost economy in fuel. See your dealer today. Write Dept. S for (free) book.

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY 818 S. Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill.

TRIBUNE INSURANCE For New Policy or Renewal

To secure The Tribune's \$7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year, see your agent, or write to Tribune Insurance Dept., Tribune Life Insurance Company, 100 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. (All quotes include increase 10% or more.)

This offer open only to persons between the ages of 20 and 70.

NEW POLICY OR RENEWAL

Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

APPLICATION FOR \$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

Issued to Readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune

Full Name, Address, City, State

Place of Birth, Date of Birth, Age, Sex, Occupation, Are you totally blind or deaf? Are you crippled? The extent that you cannot travel safely in public places.

Write here name and address of person to whom you want insurance paid in case you are killed. Otherwise it will be payable to your estate.

Relationship, Address

Notice: No more than one policy will be issued to any one person.

## GREENE'S 230-234 S Michigan Boulevard Near Jackson

High Quality Merchandise No Exorbitant Prices



Only Two Days Left of our "Special Request" SALE

FUR COATS \$125

Decisive Savings of \$75 to \$110

Kid Caracul, Muskra, Marmink, Mendosa, Northern Seal, Caracul, Beaver, Seal, Caracul, Pony

TWO SPECIAL GROUPS \$95 \$175

Mendosa, Beaver, Northern Seal, Squirrel, Marmink—You can positively save as much as \$75 on coats in this wonderful group.

Muskra, Squirrel, Hudson Seal, Kid Caracul—Beautiful, superbly made coats of choice pelts, savings from \$125 to \$150.

You Will Always be Glad You Bought It

An ARCOLA will serve you as long as your building lasts, with reliable, healthful heat in all rooms alike! Act now—let your family benefit—pay in 10 months.

Ideal ARCOLA is self-regulating, no fuss and bother as with ordinary heaters. Utmost economy in fuel. See your dealer today. Write Dept. S for (free) book.

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY 818 S. Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill.

TRIBUNE INSURANCE For New Policy or Renewal

To secure The Tribune's \$7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year, see your agent, or write to Tribune Insurance Dept., Tribune Life Insurance Company, 100 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. (All quotes include increase 10% or more.)

This offer open only to persons between the ages of 20 and 70.

NEW POLICY OR RENEWAL

Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

APPLICATION FOR \$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

Issued to Readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune

Full Name, Address, City, State

Place of Birth, Date of Birth, Age, Sex, Occupation, Are you totally blind or deaf? Are you crippled? The extent that you cannot travel safely in public places.

Write here name and address of person to whom you want insurance paid in case you are killed. Otherwise it will be payable to your estate.

Relationship, Address

Notice: No more than one policy will be issued to any one person.



**Buy Dresden Heights for  
Posterity—Bennett.**

**Chilpancingo's Birthplace!**  
 And here you can buy the weights  
 which I call the three rivers' throne;  
 and on the heights you, or your horse,  
 may some day find to erect statues  
 to pensive, reticent, indomitable,  
 tragedy-suffering Lord La Salle, and to pious,  
 self-sufficing Don Juan de Oñate,  
 who lifted his neck eyes to these heights  
 when the hand of death was on him;  
 and to the Italian, Henry Tenti,  
 who amid intrigue, disaster, hardships,  
 and peril remained faithful—he almost  
 alone faithful!—to a great man and a  
 great cause.

And here, where shimmering below you,  
 these oak sanctified heights on which  
 you will stand—you might almost call

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2.—(P)—

them the birthplace of your Chicago

So, if "the prospect" interests you, make that half day off.

The mirrors of water below you, seen  
through frames of green.  
You will love your Illinois.  
I think you will wish to buy.  
[Tomorrow: City of La Salle, Center  
of Shrines.]

**To Pay More Now, Making  
Later Payments Lower.**

# HE

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
Washington, D. C., Sept. 2.—[Re-

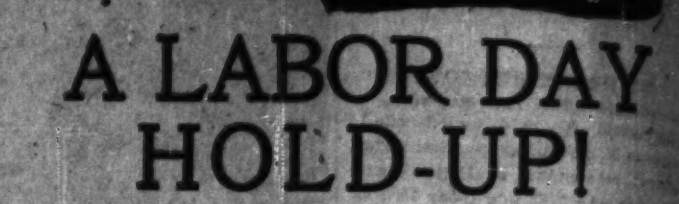
other allied nations which received the greater part of their payments through deliveries in kind."

# NRI CAK

strain on German economy and facilitate the even flow of deliveries and

Father Warren and two other white men had accompanied a Negro boys' band of St. Joseph's academy, of

# CI ES



**Take along De Met's famous  
WEEK-END PACKAGE  
—two pounds at \$1.25!**

*for the Holiday Outing*

Here are just a few,  
set forth at random.

**Henrici Special (or Long, Almond Filled) 75c. Round Almond Filled 70c. French Rolls \$1.50 a dozen. Round Nut Top 35c and 60c. Round Streussel 35c and 60c. Square Nut Top Streussel 35c. Cinnamon Square 35c. Form Cake 35c and 65c. Butter Rings 35c.**

**Chocolate, Pineapple, Hazel Nut, \$3 Each**  
**Red Raspberry Macaroon, \$4**

By telephoning now you may arrange to have any selection of Henrick bakery products boxed fresh from the oven, a few minutes before any hour designated for your call today, Saturday, Sunday or Monday. Up to and including Saturday you may have your selections baked especially to order. Such requests when received by 11 a.m. will be filled by 2 p.m. of the same day.

Wm. M. Collins, Pres.  
57 West Randolph Street  
Between Dearborn and Clark

**The Birthplace of America's Foremost Footwear Fashions**



*Featured in* TAN CALFSKIN  
*also in* BLACK LEATHER

**TODAY . IN . THE . O-G . MADISON . STREET . SHOP**

---

**ALSO PRESENTED IN THE O-G UPTOWN BOOTERY**  
**AT 4616 SHERIDAN ROAD . . . NEAR WILSON**

Lane Bryant specializes in  
SIZES 36 to 56  
for Small, Medium or Large Women

*Store Open All Day Today and  
Saturday—8:30 to 5:30*

### Specials on Our Second Floor

A SELECTED GROUP OF  
ULTRA-FASHIONABLE  
FALL FROCKS OF SU-  
PREME QUALITY

DEVELOPED IN  
CREPE SATIN, FLAT  
CREPE AND CANTON  
CREPE.

**\$25**

New necklines—graceful  
jabots—smartly flared and  
tiered skirts—unique sleeves  
—Fall colors—all beautifully  
trimmed.

*Paris-inspired Dresses  
and Gowns in new rich  
fabrics and gracious  
lines. 39.50 to \$250*

**Sports and Travel Coats, 29.75, \$55, \$85**

Lane Bryant

101 N. WALASH AVE

**PEACH BLOOM**  
YOUR COMPLEXION

For less smoke, exposure,  
yet utterly natural, use  
**Kissproof**  
Kissproof. At every dealer.







## MELODRAMA IN NEW HAMPSHIRE U.S. SENATE RACE

Moses Likely Victor in a  
Hectic Campaign.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.  
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Manchester, N. H., Sept. 1.—[Special.]—In a general atmosphere of mystery and suspicion, with detectives gliding on and off the scene, amid great controversy over the corpus delicti, the campaign for the Republican nomination for United States senator from New Hampshire is drawing to a hectic close.

Next Tuesday the Republicans will decide whether Senator George H. Moses is to get another term in Washington, for if re-nominated he will be re-elected, even Democratic leaders concede.

His opponent for the nomination is the millionaire former governor, Robert Perkins Bass, upstart and one-time Bull Moose, who was born in Chicago and derives a large income from holdings in Chicago loop property, but who, since childhood, has lived on the acres of his maternal ancestors at Peterborough, N. H.

Moses Likely Victor.

Also in the primary contest, yet apart from it, so disdistant he has been of decent to the tracas, is another candidate, James W. Remick, former judge of the New Hampshire Supreme court. Surface indications point to the re-nomination of Senator Moses, with Bass running second and Remick third.

Bass is depending chiefly on the women to put him over as a reputation of Moses for his vote against the world court, for his opposition to woman suffrage, and for his allusion to the Volstead act as a "jackass" law. If Bass should win, his victory would be widely regarded as the first notable demonstration of the power of women at the polls.

The world court issue has collapsed on the hands of the Moses opposition. Whether due to the rising anti-American feeling in Europe or to the reaction evidenced by recantings of Senators Gooding [Rep., Idaho] and Trammell [Dem., Fla.], the sentiment in this state is now adjusted definitely anti-world court. Sensing the change, Bass has ceased to dwell on this count in his indictment of Moses.

Admiral Senator's Courage.

In addition to his possession of the support of the Republican organization and nearly all the newspapers in the state, what stands the senator in good stead is the general admiration for his courage and independence and the feeling that he has put New Hampshire on the map at Washington. He is president pro-tempore of the senate, an honor in which his constituents manifest great pride; chairman of the postoffice committee, and ranking member of the foreign relations committee.

The campaign has been a lively one from the start. Such goings on as the old inhabitants of the Granite state

## SWEET SIXTEEN POUTS; SAYS OLDER SISTERS NEED CURFEW MOST

Girls of sixteen or under yesterday voiced protests against the curfew law, declaring that the age of sixteen is not a proper border line between irresponsibility and reliability.

Sylvia Hayman, 5310 Calumet avenue, in one of the letters received by Chief Leroy Davidson of the highway police, wrote that girls over eighteen years old were those who needed watching.

"The older girls are much wilder than the younger ones and some of the younger ones have more sense than the older ones," wrote Miss Hayman.

An advocate of the curfew law was uncovered in Isaac Wolfson, 28 years old, 4867 North Avers avenue, who was brought before Judge William R. Fetter, charged with disorderly conduct. Wolfson asserted he beat his daughter, Diana, 17 years old.

Wolfson replied that he chastised his daughter because she refused to stay at home. He said he beat the girl with the consent of her mother and on the advice of a matron attached to the juvenile detention home.

After the father declared that he suffered more than his daughter did when he struck her, he was freed by Judge Fetter.

do not recall. The situation is now as mystifying as it is the third act of one of those current thrillers in which the culprit is directed in turn at each person in the drama.

The first uncanny development was contributed by the appearance of detectives on the scene. Politicians noticed that they were being shadowed. Stealthy figures stepped out from behind trees and glided around corners. Eyes were seen peering through cracks. Chills began to run up and down the spinal columns of distinguished members of the community.

Pretty soon the whole state was agitated. The detectives seemed to be everywhere. The politicians then uprose and turned detective. They vowed that if a crime had been committed they would establish it by their own hands. They finally identified the master mind of the sleuths—one William H. Barbour, who readily admitted that he and his forces were investigating a certain state of affairs in New Hampshire for the Burns Detective agency.

He said they were trying to find out whether New Hampshire folk are satisfied with national prohibition or want the law modified. Somebody who wanted the information had retained the Burns agency to find out.

Of course, argued the politicians, the detective never would have admitted it if that had been his real mission. They knew the ways of detectives and weren't going to be fooled by some smart "dicks." They compared notes and found that the detectives always started in gossiping about prohibition, but sooner or later got around to campaign expenditures. O. H., said the politicians, that's it, is it?

Charges Back and Forth.

The Moses managers were sure that Bass had hired the Burns agency to find out how much Moses was spending, for only a millionaire, they argued, could afford to turn loose an army of sleuths. Moses said he could save them trouble, as he had been able to raise only about \$10,000, which had been spent on literature and postage.

Bass, said the Moses managers, had spent \$50,000 already and was hiring workers galore. Moses said he couldn't afford to hire workers, but luckily

## KILLS WIFE WHO DEMANDS THAT HE PAY ALIMONY

Muskegon, Mich., Sept. 2.—[Special.]—Henry Boucher, 25, wanted to marry Mrs. Nellie Gilbert, a widow, and today when his former wife would not release him from payment of alimony, he jumped from his automobile and shot and killed her as she was returning to her home.

Four hours later, Sheriff Lyman T. Covell fired and wounded Boucher seriously in a gun battle at Mrs. Gilbert's home where Boucher fled.

Boucher could not marry Mrs. Gilbert and support her three children and pay alimony for the support of his former wife and four small children, the oldest 6 years of age. Mrs. Boucher yesterday demanded that Boucher settle in full for \$100 and she refused.

Mrs. Boucher appealed to the police to take her to her home. No automobile was available and the woman started out with two women companions. Within a block of her home, Boucher drove up in his car, and fired four shots.

Police found Boucher at Mrs. Gilbert's house. As they entered, Boucher fired twice and the officers returned the fire. Boucher fell wounded.

Olga Milanoff Enjoined  
from Taking Child Abroad

Valdemar Nissenberg, divorced husband of Olga Milanoff, dancer, yesterday obtained an injunction restraining his wife from taking her 3 year old daughter, Svetlana, out of the country. Nissenberg charged that Olga was not a fit person to have custody of the child because of her association with Frank Lloyd Wright, architect. Judge Joseph B. David will decide later who shall have custody of the girl.

Fishwick Candidate to  
Head Ill. Mine Workers

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 2.—[Special.]—Harry Fishwick today announced his candidacy to succeed himself as president of the Illinois mine workers. He formerly was vice president, but was made president when Frank Farrington was expelled.

## CRIMINAL COURT SENTENCES 113 DURING AUGUST

Judges of the criminal court sentenced 113 persons to penal institutions during August, according to the report yesterday of John H. Passmore, clerk of the court. Of these 19 were sent to Joliet penitentiary, 25 to Pontiac reformatory, 41 to the House of Correction and 5 to the county jail.

Judge William N. Gemmill sentenced 26 defendants to the penitentiary, 14 to the reformatory, and 15 to the House of Correction. Judge Emanuel Miller sent 4 to the penitentiary, 3 to the reformatory and 5 to the county jail and House of Correction.

Chief Justice Thomas J. Lynch's record for the month was: Penitentiary, 1; reformatory, 8; House of Correction, 18; county jail, 5. Judge Marcus Kavanaugh sent 8 to the penitentiary, 3 to the House of Correction, and 1 to the county jail.

Y. M. C. A. MAN KILLED IN BRITAIN.  
ST. IVES, Cornwall, England, Sept. 2.—[Special.]—Harvey B. Hart, American member of the staff of the Liverpool Y. M. C. A., was killed near here today when thrown from his automobile.

## STRIKE ON THIRD LOOP BUILDING; TALK BIG TIEUP

Following a meeting yesterday morning, the Chicago Building Trades council issued strike orders to all union mechanics employed in the construction of the Joy Morton building at Washington and Wells streets. The strike was called, it was announced at union headquarters, because the building, which was scheduled for occupancy on Dec. 1, was being erected by a Landis award contractor.

It was also intimated that more strikes will be called on general strike of all building work in Chicago.

Landis award contractors have both union and nonunion workers, and it is said to be the desire of the trades council to restore the building industry to a 100 per cent union basis. The Morton building, a twenty-two story office structure, is the third Landis award job to be struck within the last nine days, the other two being the De Wolf and Jewellers' buildings. The citizens' committee to enforce the Landis award had already replaced the union iron workers on the De Wolf building with open shop men. Builders in general became concerned over the controversy yesterday, many of them availing that the dispute may involve all building.



Romaine  
Crepe  
Frock  
with silk  
velvet cuffs  
and silk  
velvet  
border.

In the new  
two-piece  
effect for  
street and  
afternoon  
wear  
\$58

## Distinguished Simplicity—

—to which the fashionable woman so eagerly subscribes—marks these new, gay, youthful Autumn Frocks. A veritable masterpiece in simplicity!—that has all the ravishing chic of the French, and yet is so adaptable for the American woman. Really so different, that you should not fail to see these delightful frocks at once.

Colors: Bordeaux  
Jungle Green Black

Betty Wales Shops

65-67 E. MADISON ST. & WILSON at SHERIDAN

## Use the Heinz Kitchens

In Heinz Cooked Spaghetti,  
Heinz has done all the work  
for you.

The dry spaghetti—a Heinz product—is prepared by skilled cooks, flavored with a special cheese, and garnished with a sauce from Heinz perfect tomatoes. Thus you may have a dish to serve at will on your own table, as good as the best cook can prepare, and with no bother on your part.

Ask Your Grocer for New Prices

**HEINZ**  
COOKED  
Spaghetti  
with cheese and 57 tomato sauce

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP • HEINZ OVERMATURE BEANS  
HEINZ CORN OF CORN • HEINZ PURE VINEGARS

The taste is the test



They're better off "barefoot"  
than they are with  
improperly fitted Shoes

"CORRECT FITTING" of Children's Shoes is the first consideration in "Fosters". It's a simple thing to make a shoe that will "WEAR"—a good looking shoe is just a matter of "STYLE" but "CORRECT FITTING" means that both the designer of the shoe and the man who "fits" it must know what Children need.

Children who  
"Grow Up"  
in Foster Shoes  
always have  
PERFECTLY  
Shaped Feet



The Foster School Shoe "TROJAN"—The  
Shoe that Wears—and wears—and wears

J. E. Foster & Company

DOWNTOWN • 115 North Walsh Avenue  
NORTH SIDE • The Duke Hotel Shop  
EVANSTON • Orrington Ave. at Church Street  
AND IN KANSAS CITY

"What do you  
like best about Case &  
Martin's Tea Room Pies in the new  
Kitchenette Size?"—we asked

The flaky butter crust over a perfect selected nourishing fruit makes Case & Martin's Tea Room Pies supreme. The new Kitchenette Size is ideal for the small family."

Mrs. Madelon Kelley  
1819 N. Lawndale Ave., Chicago

Case & Martin's  
Tea Room Pies  
KITCHENETTE SIZE

## On Lake Geneva

For  
Restricted  
Homes

Home-Sites

Geneva's  
Choicest  
Property

Improved with winding road, cement curbs, concrete seawall, 90 foot pier and beautifully wooded. Located on north side of lake (by your speedometer 3 9/10 miles west of Lake Geneva town), turn left at big sign—

"SYLVAN TRAIL"  
ESTATES

PRICE RIGHT—  
YOUR OWN TERMS—

Owners

KENNETH C. HAWKINS

1745 Howard Street, Chicago

JAMES F. HASLIP

Continental Commercial Bank Building

Agent on Property at Lake

## The Twin Cities Special for the Business Man!

Comfortable speed and convenient hour of departure from Chicago have made the TWIN CITIES SPECIAL a favorite among business men. Well-timed arrival in St. Paul and Minneapolis to begin the day's business.

	DAILY
Leave Chicago . . . . .	9:00 p. m.
Leave Milwaukee . . . . .	11:10 p. m.
Arrive St. Paul . . . . .	8:30 a. m.
Arrive Minneapolis . . . . .	9:05 a. m.

The "Milwaukee" is the pioneer road between Chicago and the Twin Cities. Fourteen passenger trains daily between these important commercial centers. Luxuriously equipped. Meals and service are world-famous.



City Ticket Office,  
127 W. Jackson Street,  
Under Station  
Canal Street and Jackson Street,  
E. G. Hayman, Gen. Agt.,  
Chicago, Ill.



Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway  
TO PUSSET SOUND-ELECTRIFIED



Spend  
Labor Day  
with  
Friends  
in the  
Western Suburbs

Labor day is an ideal time to visit your friends or relatives in the beautiful western suburbs. Three days to visit, if you wish. A constantly growing number avoid dust and crowded roads by making the trip on fast, clean electrically operated trains of the

Chicago Aurora and Elgin Railroad

Chicago Loop Station • Wells Street  
Just South of Jackson Street



West Side Station at the Carroll Park "L" •  
West Side Station at the Carroll Park "L" •  
Laramie Avenue • Forest Park



## CALIFORNIA VOTE IS REGARDED AS COOLIDGE BOOST

### Shortridge Victory Blow to Hiram Johnson.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 2.—[Special.]—Re-election of Senator Samuel H. Shortridge by California Republicans by approximately 100,000 over John Robert M. Clarke, anti-world court and Hiram Johnson candidate, is taken to be a personal victory for Shortridge and an endorsement of the Coolidge administration, whose policies he voted for in the senate and opposed during his campaign.

Senator Johnson, participating for the first time in a campaign in this state in which he was not a candidate, made a personal attack upon Shortridge and centered his main onslaught at the world court, which he opposes, and on Shortridge's stand with Coolidge. The result is regarded incidentally as a wallop at Johnson. However, Johnson campaigned also for Gov. Young, who apparently has beaten Gov. Richardson for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. Clarke's position against the court was weakened by his earlier declaration for it.

#### Tariff Plays a Part.

Mingled with Johnson's stump speech campaign on the world court issue were local state administration questions which Johnson used against Gov. Richardson only. In some quarters the court issue was paramount, made so by Johnson, but in other sections of the state the court question was subordinated by the campaign for Shortridge because of his support of the Coolidge administration and his place on the senate finance committee before which the tariff protection for California comes.

Johnson's personal fight against Shortridge is taken to have aided Shortridge in many quarters because of resentment which sprung up on the theory that Johnson was playing politics for his own benefit in 1928 when he comes up for reelection. Harsh influence was more keenly felt in the state fight than in the senate. Harsh opposed the world court but gave only nominal support to Clarke editorially and mildly criticized Shortridge.

#### See Hard Fight for Johnson.

Opposition to Shortridge on the world court issue by Johnson and the state's failure to defeat his colleague are taken by observers to mean that even with the next state administration friendly to Johnson he will have difficulty in winning a reelection to the senate for himself. Johnson has indicated that he will carry his fight against the world court into the general election this fall.

## \$15,000 SPENT BY REP. SENATORIAL COMMITTEE BODY

### No Contributions Received in 3 Months.

(Chicago Tribune From Service.) Washington, D. C., Sept. 2.—[Special.]—Expenditures of nearly \$15,000 in the three months ended on Aug. 31 were reported to the clerk of the house of representatives today by the Republican senatorial campaign committee in compliance with the federal corrupt practices act requiring quarterly financial statements from political organizations or committees.

The report, filed by M. J. Winfree, deputy treasurer of the committee, indicates no contributions have been received during the last quarter and that the expenditures of \$14,874.48 were made from the cash balance of \$55,962.63 on hand in the committee's treasury on June 30. The balance now on hand is \$41,088.17.

Chief among the expenses listed are the donations made by the committee to the campaign funds of Senators Curtis (Rep., Kas.), Republican leader in the senate, and Ernst (Rep., Ky.), who are meeting with opposition in their fight for reelection.

Senator Curtis, the report shows, was given \$2,000 by the committee, while Senator Ernst, who is hard pressed by his Democratic opponent, Representative Barkley (Dem., Ky.), received \$2,500.

Other expenditures noted include \$5,000, spent by C. Brooks Fry, secretary to Senator Phipps (Rep., Colo.), chairman of the committee, for the maintenance of the committee's headquarters, and \$1,000 paid to Representative Walter H. Newton (Rep., Minn.), who is in charge of the speakers' bureau of the Chicago headquarters of the joint Republican house and senatorial campaign committees. The balance of the \$14,874.48 is shown in the report as expenditures for clerk hire, special printing, and miscellaneous expenses.

## HARTMANN TRUNK CO.



### An Entirely New Idea in HAND BAGS

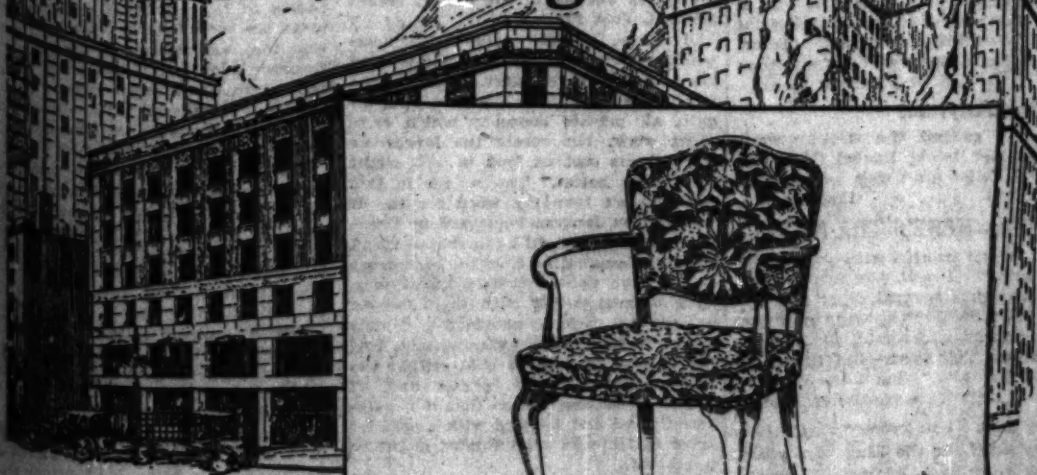
To see these smartly styled hand bags is to see the latest interpretation of the vogue—of smooth calf in the latest Autumn shades with contrasting frame, tab, and gusset.

\$10

Charge Accounts Mail Orders Filled.  
**HARTMANN TRUNK CO.**  
14 North Michigan Avenue  
BETWEEN MADISON AND WASHINGTON STREETS—NEXT TO STOP AND SHOP

## Tobey Removal Sale

### Furniture Curtains Rugs



Mahogany Arm Chair  
\$28.50

Regularly \$40

A graceful occasional chair for the living room, with a comfortable sway seat and back covered in tapestry.

The new Tobey store is located at the northwest corner of Lake Street and Michigan Avenue, two blocks north and one-half block east of our present location.

Here we expect to continue with increasing success the business built up through seventy years, the sale of fine furniture and furnishings at the lowest prices.

Chicago—the great furniture market of the world—is now in the midst of its greatest furniture sale. Never before in this city, probably never before in America, has such a stock of fine furniture been offered in a removal sale.

**The Tobey Furniture Company**

Wabash Avenue and Washington Street

## Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—Chicago

Orrington and Church—Evanston



It's the cut of your clothes that counts

## Society Brand PIPING ROCKS

### In plain and two-tone grays

#### Pay \$10 on the Lytton Budget Plan

You can buy a suit of Piping Rocks with an initial payment of \$10, the balance over ten weeks.

You probably remember Piping Rocks and how men liked them last season. Here they are again, the same splendid quality, in the new shades of gray that are wanted for Fall. Cambridge gray, fog gray, Oxford—both plain and with two-tone stripe effects. Just as comfortable as ever, just as beautifully tailored; but even richer, you'll say, than before! Of course Piping Rocks are exclusive—to be had only in Society Brand.

\$50

RÉ

ded, watered latest favor- first proffered at wear Salon.

Leather, \$12.50

Double  
th plated  
\$2.50

Bauer

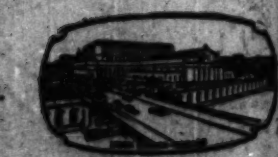
Madison

Special  
Man!

onvenient hour have made the AL a favorite ell-timed arrival lis to begin the

DAILY  
9:00 p. m.  
(Leave for in Chicago Time)  
11:10 p. m.  
8:30 a. m.  
9:05 a. m.

pioneer road be- in Cities. Four- y between these enters. Luxu- and service are



St. Paul Railway  
TRIPED

Spend  
Labor Day  
with  
Friends

in the  
Western Suburbs

visit your friends western suburbs. h. A constantly d crowded roads clean electrically

Elgin Railroad











## COOLIDGE VISITS VETERAN CAMPS IN ADIRONDACKS

Motors 100 Miles to Two  
Hospitals.

Paul Smith, N. Y., Sept. 2.—(AP)—President Coolidge motored approximately 100 miles this afternoon to visit two groups of invalid veterans of the world war who are inmates of Adirondack hospitals.

Driving first to the United States veterans' bureau hospital at Tupper Lake, more than thirty miles from White Pine camp, he was received by the hospital staff and many of the patients. He then proceeded by automobile to Moody, sixteen miles from his first stop, where he paid a call at the American Legion convalescent camp. The schedule was planned so that Mr. Coolidge could return here by dinner time.

Luncheon guests at the summer White House today were Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, and Senator and Mrs. Frederick H. Gillett of Massachusetts. The latter are spending a vacation at the summer camp of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid on Upper St. Regis lake, not far from Paul Smith's.

Representative Bertrand H. Snell of the Thirty-first New York district, prominent administration Republican, is coming Saturday with Mrs. Snell to be a week-end guest at the White Pine camp.

Mr. Snell, whose home is in Potsdam, is an old friend of the President, their acquaintance going back to days at Amherst college.

**HELD FOR PLOT LETTERS.**  
Alford Blank, 60 years old, a painter, 727 North Franklin avenue, was arrested yesterday as the author of letters to Mayor Dwyer, State's Attorney Crowe, and other officials concerning a failed conspiracy on the part of the police, theaters, and restaurants to

## CHARGE U. S. TAR WITH MURDER IN BRITISH INQUEST

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

GRAVESEND, England, Sept. 2.—A verdict of wilful murder was returned against Emmanuel Smith, Filipino gunner's mate on the United States destroyer Lardner, at an inquest today into the death of Emilio Paredes, Negro mess attendant on the United States destroyer Sharkey, who was shot and fatally wounded outside a Gravesend dance hall last Thursday. The coroner issued a warrant for Smith's arrest.

According to the testimony the American sailors were on shore leave, trouble arising after Smith had danced with a local woman. Shots were fired and Paredes fell, saying before he died that Smith had shot him.

The commander of the Lardner placed Smith under arrest and declined to give him up to the local police, asserting that the ship to which the man belonged was American property, over which England has no jurisdiction, and that he would be dealt with by the American officers. Both destroyers have sailed for San Sebastian, Spain.

## 2 GIRLS, 2 MEN INJURED IN DAY'S AUTO ACCIDENTS

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

While examining his automobile at 43d street and South Park way yesterday, Vincent Castleman, 27 years old, 534 Harrison street, Oak Park, was struck by a car driven by Jack Windsor, 18 years old, 2227 Prairie avenue, Milwaukee. Castleman's leg was broken and he was internally injured. Windsor was arrested and charged with reckless driving.

William Statt, 23 years old, and Miss Mary Enright, 20 years old, both of Dolton, Ill., were injured when the automobile in which they were riding was demolished by a freight train at 147th street and the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad tracks in Dolton.

Frances Mele, 5 years old, 440 North Curtis street, was possibly fatally injured when she was knocked down by an automobile at Curtis street and Grand avenue. James Nera, 5639 West 23d street, Cicero, driver of the car, was held.

There were no deaths caused by automobiles during the day, the county toll since Jan. 1 remaining 658.

## NEW GRAND JURY ASKED TO PRESS McSWIGGIN QUIZ

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Asserting that the work of investigating the McSwiggin murder case has not been completed, Special Prosecutor Charles A. McDonald today asked that a special grand jury be sworn in to work in September on the task of clearing up the relation of crime to politics in Cook county.

About forty indictments will be returned by the August grand jury, it was reported. The indictments will name election officials who are accused of fraud in the April primaries. It was said.

The work of sorting out ballots

## Loop Department Stores Open All Day Tomorrow

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Downtown department stores, which have been closed Saturday afternoons during July and August, will return to a full time schedule tomorrow. For years it has been the practice of the stores to give employees the benefit of a half holiday on Saturdays during the summer months.

## ICED "SALADA" TEA

Cools like a breeze. Try it.

## YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY

to secure a Homesite on  
The Famous LEITER ESTATE

at Beautiful Lake Geneva  
at ORIGINAL  
LOW PRICES

All Prices Go Up  
on Sept. 7th!



On the day after Labor Day the price on every one of these beautiful homesites, located in an atmosphere of wealth and luxury on the shores of Lake Geneva, will be advanced. This is positively the last chance you will have to secure one of these sites at the original low prices. Thousands of dollars have been spent here to augment the charming natural setting, and these lots, located only 10 minutes from the C. & N. W. Ry. Station, and near stores, schools, churches, etc., offer a marvelous opportunity for home or investment.



**Improvements** being installed include sewers, water, wide concrete streets, sidewalks and curbing, electric ornamental street lights and landscaping. Prices are reasonable. A small payment and easy monthly terms

will secure a site, parcel or small estate. This wonder development is on Lake Geneva in the city of Lake Geneva, only 1½ hours from the Loop by excellent Chicago and Northwestern Railway service. For full particulars write or phone.

## RESORT REALTY CO.

134 N. La Salle St., Chicago—Phone: Central 2795

## F.N. Matthews & Co.

35 East Madison Street

Two Doors West of Wabash Ave.

Ground Floor—Hayworth Bldg.

Pre-Holiday  
Selling of New  
HATS  
Velours and Felts  
\$4.75

Regular \$10 Values



Colors  
Jungle Green, Chanel  
Red, Valencia Blue,  
Claret Wine, Sandalwood  
Black, Tan.

Hats for miss and matron—smart new tams, berets and high crown effects; included are many youthful large head sizes. If you intended spending as high as \$10 for a hat attend this sale and save money.

Special Selling  
New Fall  
Dresses  
\$19



Stunning new satin, crepe satin, Romaine and flannel dresses in all the new fall shades on sale today and Saturday at \$19. Included are the newest style features, large sleeves, waistline effects, blouse effects, etc. Really a marvelous selection of dresses at this special price of \$19.

## Travel Coats

Plaid, tweed, mannish materials in the newest styles for travel or utility wear—many are fur trimmed—on sale at

\$19.75

## MANDEL BROTHERS MEN'S SHOPS

Stand out at school with  
these smarter clothes

Two-trouser suits, \$30

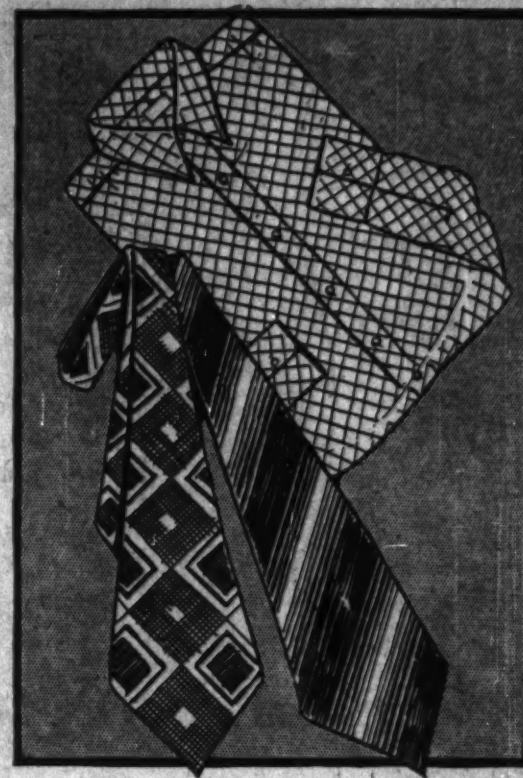


For High and "Prep" Wear

The fabrics are rich tweed, preferred at Princeton. Plain colors, too—more seen at Yale, Chicago and Illinois. Double and single breasted styles in the newest browns, tans, and grays. Drop in for an early selection today. Sizes 15 to 20 years.

Second floor, Wabash.

## CHICAGO'S GREATEST SALE OF MEN'S FURNISHINGS



Here are the Final Price  
Cuts! Figures speak  
plainer than words. Men  
who know Bedford quality... know how wonderful these values are!

\$2 and \$2.50  
SHIRTS \$1.39  
reduced to

95c and 1.50  
TIES \$0.55  
reduced to

1.50 and \$2  
NEWPORT ATHLETIC  
Union Suits \$0.89  
reduced to

55c and 75c  
HOSE \$0.33  
reduced to

2.50 and \$3  
PAJAMAS \$1.55  
reduced to



No Mail Orders—No Telephone Orders

LARGEST EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS OF MEN'S FURNISHINGS IN AMERICA

## Bedford Shirt Co.

Established 1903

H. JOSELYN & SONS

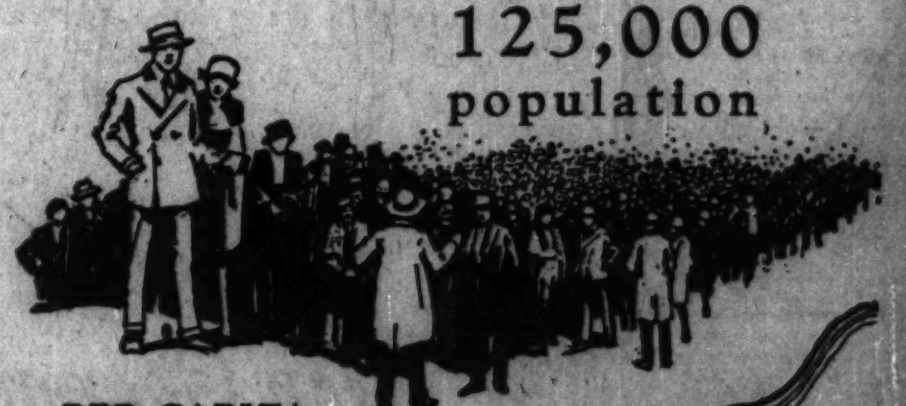
352-354 S. STATE ST., N. W. CORNER of VAN BUREN

WABASH and ADAMS Sts.  
Right on the S. W. Corner  
65 WEST MADISON ST.  
Between Dearborn & Clark  
7 EAST WASHINGTON ST.  
Between State and Wabash

RANDOLPH & DEARBORN  
Right on the N. E. Corner  
10-12 S. DEARBORN ST.  
Near Corner of Madison  
165 W. RANDOLPH ST.  
New Bismarck Hotel Bldg.

CLARK and VAN BUREN  
Right on the S. E. Corner  
166 NORTH STATE ST.  
Just North of Randolph St.  
41 WEST ADAMS ST.  
At the Corner of Dearborn

THE BEDFORD STORES ARE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS



125,000  
population

PER CAPITA  
WEALTH  
OVER \$3000

New  
Bedford

Add one newspaper to your schedule  
to win Massachusetts' 4th market

ONE hundred and twenty-five thousand people with a per capita wealth of over \$3,000—and you can reach them all with one newspaper at a flat rate of ten cents a line! There are very few markets in the country as rich as this that can be completely reached with one newspaper. One thousand dollars buys ten thousand lines in the New Bedford Standard Mercury that is read in nine out of every ten homes

in Massachusetts' 4th market. The fine textile center of the world, New Bedford is actually the center of a trading area that stretches over the whole southeastern corner of Massachusetts and includes 160,000 buyers of nationally advertised goods.

Write for facts and figures on the 4th market direct to us or to our New York, Boston and Chicago representatives, the Charles H. Eddy Company.

NEW BEDFORD  
4th market in Massachusetts  
Completely covered by the

STANDARD MERCURY



# SCHOOLS REOPEN ON SEPT. 7; WORK BEGINS THEN, TOO

City Expects 459,105  
Pupils at the Desks.

Chicago public schools will reopen Sept. 7 with a five hour day for elementary pupils and a six hour session in the high schools. This was announced yesterday by William J. Bogan, assistant superintendent. Chicago's 459,105 youngsters will be enrolled in the classrooms that same day.

"There is no excuse," Mr. Bogan said, "for waiting two or three days at the opening of schools under the present conditions and what note have to be made out. A full staff has been working all summer to prepare for the fall term. Everything is in readiness and every child will fall into the slots previously arranged."

Wants Children There Promptly. Another word intended to speed up the work of the first week of schools was the admonition to parents and employers, that the case of any child occupying a school late with the summer's contract of employment would be thoroughly investigated by the principal.

Employers and parents will be held in account for such delinquencies. The increase in enrollment of students over 1925 was estimated yesterday by Supt. William McAndrew at 11,284. The superintendent reported that the 115 additional teachers were not sufficient to care for the growth in the number of pupils, but that as soon as the enrollment definitely is known more teachers will be assigned.

The last benches are being applied to the 11th floor of the new high school at 77th street and Ingleside avenue. This \$1,500,000 structure is the first one built to fit the needs of the high school work. The trustees, who met yesterday, will go far to determining the possibility of the school are all in hands of the superintendent. The committee will be called in within the next few days for a conference with a committee of superintendents. One of them will be selected and will be appointed at the next meeting of the board on Sept. 8, Supt. McAndrew announced.

Heavy Probable Seat Shortage. Homer Davis, director of the building survey, was working yesterday to determine the probable seat shortage. It is reported that about five hundred pupils with a total capacity of 24,000 would be needed during the first few months. In addition to the shortage caused by the portables, there will be those schools which will have to work overtime to accommodate the pupils. The total shortage

should not run over 80,000, Mr. Davis believes. Special provision has been made for the overflow at Lake View high school, Mr. McAndrew said. Branches have been established at the Ravenswood school, 4323 N. Paulina street, at the Hamilton school, 1650 West Cornelia avenue, and at the Greely school, Sheffield and Grace street. The extra students at the Lindblom high school will

be cared for at the Hale school at 43d street and South Linder avenue. The Lane Tech annex will be established at the Franklin school, 226 W. Goethe street. The superintendent issued the warning yesterday that no student will be admitted to school for the first time without a birth certificate. These may be obtained from the department of health in the city hall.

## Last Two Days David Adler's SALE OF FURS

Although today and tomorrow are the last days of our Fur Sale, you will find a very comprehensive collection of fine quality fur coats and choice trimmings... made in David Adler's own shop.

This is your last chance to participate in these unusual savings.

Natural Muskrat .....	\$145
Oyster Gray Caracul Fox Collar .....	\$145
Hudson Seal, Mink Collar and Cuffs .....	\$350
Siberian Squirrel, Platinum Fox Collar .....	\$395
Cocoa Russian Ermine—Baum Marten trimming; regular \$1050 value .....	\$750
Natural American Mink—\$1100 value .....	\$795
Black Caracul—Kolinsky Collar and Cuffs; \$975 value .....	\$795
Natural Summer Ermine—Mink trimming; regular \$1250 value .....	\$900
White Russian Ermine—Russian Sable Collar and Cuffs; \$2200 value .....	\$1650

**DAVID ADLER**  
169 N Michigan Avenue



American Broadtail, Fox Collar, \$295

## FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SALE

# WALGREEN CO.

"DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION"

—Loop Stores—  
State and Randolph St.  
(Capital Bldg.)  
17 E. Washington St.  
(Opposite Field's)  
Clark and Madison St.  
(Marion Hotel)  
Randolph and La Salle St.  
Clark St. and Jackson Blvd.  
Monroe St. and Wabash Ave.

100 Drug Stores

This Sale at All Chicago  
and Suburban Stores

Right  
Reserved to Limit  
Quantities

50c <b>Pebeco</b> Tooth Paste <b>32c</b>	75c <b>Mellin's</b> Food <b>56c</b>	25c <b>Packer's</b> Tar Soap <b>17c</b>	50c <b>Milk</b> of Magnesia <b>37c</b>	\$1.25 <b>Pinaud's</b> Lilac Vegetal <b>81c</b>	50c <b>Djer Kiss</b> Rouge <b>37c</b>
---	--	--	---	--	--

**Acidophilus Milk**  
A Health Sustaining Food

Science has perfected, in the form of a delightful food, an effective way to combat internal poisoning. This remarkable agent which so effectively protects health has been called ACIDOPHILUS. Try a bottle today.

50c Quart

**Absolute HAY FEVER**  
relief  
GUARANTEED

Absolute relief for Hay Fever—every cent of your money will be refunded promptly. Read the enclosed guarantee that comes with every package. No matter how badly you have it or how long you have had it, ORALAX sprayed into the nasal passages brings quick, sure relief of hay fever.

**ORALAX**  
Guaranteed  
\$5.00

**Cocoon Oil and Egg Shampoo**  
Invigorates the scalp and leaves the hair soft and lustrous.  
50c size ..... 33c |

**AREX COFFEE**  
Now—  
A coffee everybody can drink—one that leaves no bad after effects. Arex is scientifically ripened and brings back that old time Java flavor—rich as old wine.

77c Pound  
60c  
Pennsylvania Tennis Balls ... 47c

\$1.00 Pyrodent Mouth Wash  
Beneficial to teeth and gums. An effective preventive of throat troubles. .... 59c

**Coty's**  
Combination Package

Consisting of  
1—31 Box Coty Face Powder  
1—Coty Rouge and Puff  
and Charles Dana Gibson's booklet on the artistic use of each. All for ... 89c

**Perfection Cold Cream**  
Freshly made. Removes dirt and particles from the pores. Smooths and refreshes the skin.  
50c jar ..... 43c |

**Richard Hudnut's**  
Three Flowers Toilet Water  
Exquisitely fragrant and delightfully refreshing.  
\$1.50

**Camelline**  
Liquid Face Powder for Your Complexion

Beautiful face, arms and neck are the pride of every good-looking woman. You can prevent the lovely skin of these exposed parts of the body from becoming freckled, sunburned or rough. Apply Camelline before going for a drive, bathing or out doors. Camelline will keep your skin healthy, soft, clear and beautiful.  
55c

**Rubber Goods**  
\$1.50 Tyson Hot Water Bottle ..... 89c || Eclipse Fountain Syringe ..... | \$1.59 |
| Ear and Nose Syringe ..... | 25c |
| Atomizer for nose and throat ..... | \$1.19 |

**Cigars and Cigarettes**

**Camels**  
Lucky Strikes  
Chesterfields  
Two Packs  
**25c**

**R. G. DUN**  
10c size ..... 25c || 3 for ..... | 12 for 90c |
2 for 25c size .....	50c
15c size .....	39c
3 for .....	8 for 90c
Special R. G. DUN	
10c size, box of 25 .....	\$1.98

**Star-Rite Electric Fan**

The fan sensation of the year. 11-in. high, blades individually mounted. Sparkling all-over nickel finish. Each blade is accurately balanced against every other.  
8-inch model, \$6.39  
16-inch model, \$9.69  
Oscillating type, \$12.50

60c  
**D. & R. Cold Cream**  
**34c**

35c  
**Kleenex Cold Cream Remover**  
**27c**

60c  
**Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin**  
**36c**

25c  
**Antoinette Donnelly Soap**  
**17c**

60c  
**Pond's Vanishing Cream**  
**39c**

30c  
**Lyon's Tooth Powder**  
**18c**

Soft and Fluffy  
**Gainsborough Powder Puffs**  
Made of fine texture, come in individual plastic bags.  
10c to 35c

**Perfumes**  
AT OUR LOOP STORES

Cherry Capri Perfume—Bottle, per oz. ....	\$2.00
Rigaud Un Air Embosse Perf.—Bottle, per oz. ....	\$3.19
Rosine Hahna L'Espresso Fleurs—Bottle, per oz. ....	\$6.98
Vigney's Colliwogg Perf.—Bottle, per oz. ....	\$1.89
Roger & Gallet Le Jade Perf.—1½ oz. orig. ....	\$2.85
Raquel Orange Blossom Perf.—1 oz. orig. ....	\$4.50
Gabille Fleur du Jour Perf.—1 oz. orig. ....	\$5.39
Guerlain's Champs Elysees Perf.—2½ oz. orig. ....	\$8.98
Rosine Nuit de Chine Toilet Water .....	\$7.48
Coty's Paris Perf.—2 oz. orig. ....	\$6.75
D'Orsay Toujours Fidele Perf.—1½ oz. orig. ....	\$5.50
Houbigant Corner de Jeanette Perf.—1 oz. orig. ....	\$2.75
Piver's La Toilette Toilet Water .....	\$1.89
Coty's Stylz Perf.—¼ oz. ....	\$1.25

50c Pyroclac Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste  
Contains Milk of Magnesia, which counteracts mouth acids. 37c

**Treat Yourself to Javola Coffee**

Good by virtue of careful selection of fine grade beans, and fresh roasting and careful blending every day in our own plant.

43c Pound  
**Amelita Face Powder**  
A velvety powder of subtle fragrance. Favored by women of good taste. .... 85c

**Dr. West's Tooth Brush**  
Cleans teeth the one correct way. Endorsed by leading dentists. Cleans inside, outside and between the teeth. .... 50c

**Nothing Like It for Removing Superfluous Hair**  
**Nu-Del**

**The Snow White, Fragrant Cream Removes Hair in 3 Minutes**  
Just smooth on Nu-Del as it comes from the tube and lightly rinse off in 3 minutes—hair all gone, skin white and smooth.  
93c

**Armand Eau de Cologne**  
**Cleansing Cream**  
A light pure cream that melts readily on the skin and thoroughly removes powder and rouge, decolors, astringes and softens. .... 50c  
USE ARMAND COLD CREAM POWDER a velvety-smooth makeup that lasts. .... \$1.00

**Ivory Soap**  
As fine as any soap can be. For toilet or bath. Medium size bar, priced 3 Bars 19c

**Walgreen's Old Fashioned English Toffee**

This delicious soft and chewy candy comes to you fresh from our own candy kitchen. If you like caramels you'll enjoy eating "Old Fashioned English Toffee."

Special This Week  
**37c**  
The Pound

A Delicious Treat for the Holiday—  
Walgreen's Double Rich  
Vanilla and Butter-Scotch

**Ice Cream**

A three-layer brick in which Walgreen's Double Rich Ice Cream is imbedded between layers of delicious butterscotch.

Special for Saturday  
Sunday and Monday Only

**45c**  
Quart Brick

Free! A unit of Chocolate Decorations with every brick.

**Peter Pan OPAL HUE**  
BEAUTY Powder

That strange new creation, cleverly blended with elusive OPAL HUE. Gives you radiant new beauty in any light—day or night—instead of the dull, lifeless effect of ordinary powders. Natural OPAL HUE, Rachel OPAL HUE, white OPAL HUE, and rose OPAL HUE.

New Debutante Size  
**95c**

**Dainty Particular Women Adore CHEX**  
Exquisite Beauty Soap and Odorless Deodorant Combined

**CHEX**  
TOILET SOAP

Checks perspiration odors for 24 hours.  
Beautifies muddy-oily complexion, eliminates blackheads, and cleans each tiny skin pore.  
As a shampoo it is guaranteed to banish dandruff. .... 23c

**Klose Shave Shaving Cream**  
Reduces the stiffness of heavy beards, gives a pleasant and close shave. 50c size, 39c

To keep you looking your best

**Armand Eau de Cologne**  
**Cleansing Cream**  
A light pure cream that melts readily on the skin and thoroughly removes powder and rouge, decolors, astringes and softens. .... 50c  
USE ARMAND COLD CREAM POWDER a velvety-smooth makeup that lasts. .... \$1.00

**Sure Death to Flies**  
FLY-DEATH exterminator that without harm to man or fowl. Pint bottle. .... 59c



Naturally  
We Are Bountifully Stocked With  
**School Apparel!**

### Boys' Wear

Knickerbocker Suits, 2 pair trousers, vest; ages 7 to 16 .....	\$20.00
First Long Trousers Suits, 2 pair trousers; ages 17 to 20 years .....	\$35.00
Fancy Caps .....	\$2.00
Blouses, 7 to 13 years .....	\$1.25
Shirts, collar attached, 12 to 14 neckband .....	\$1.75
Flannellette Pajamas, 10 to 16 years .....	\$2.50
Tea, special values, pure silk .....	65c
Fancy Pull-Over Sweaters, 6 to 16 years .....	\$8.50
Cotton Golf Hose, size 7 to 10½ .....	50c

### Girls' Wear

Serge Dresses of navy blue, fine white hairline stripe, ages 6 to 14 .....	\$8.75
Overblouses of cotton broadcloth, white or tan; ages 6 to 16 .....	\$2.50
Plaited Skirts of navy blue serge; ages 6 to 16 .....	\$6.75
Pajamas of Flannellette in neat stripe; 8 to 16 years .....	\$1.75
Velvet Tama, black; 6 to 14 years .....	\$6.00
Felt Hats, green or tan; 8 to 12 .....	\$3.75
Raincoats, 6 to 14 .....	\$4.95
Brown Oxfords; size 8½ to 11 .....	\$5.50
Sizes 11½ to 2, widths B, C and D .....	\$6.50

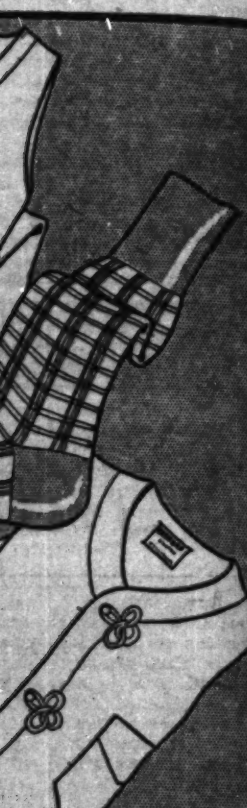
**ASTARR BEST**  
Randolph and Wabash

O'S  
LE OF  
INGS

the Final Price  
figures speak  
an words. Men  
Bedford qual-  
know how won-  
ese values are!

50  
\$139

50  
\$55



things in AMERICA

**Co**  
SELIT & SONS  
BUREN

K AND VAN BUREN  
on the S. E. Corner  
NORTH STATE ST.  
North of Randolph St.  
WEST ADAMS ST.  
Corner of Dearborn  
EVENINGS

00  
on

New  
Bedford

schedule  
market

th market. The  
of the world, New  
y the center of a  
retches over the  
corner of Mass-  
ides 160,000 buy-  
advertisd goods.  
and figures on the  
t to us or to our  
on and Chicago  
the Charles H.

D  
etts  
he  
CURY



**STATE DRIVE ROAD B**

**Push Plan**

**November**

**BY J.**

**Attorney General**

**the away of**

**participation**

**on state no**

**through quick**

**roads relief**

**terests, busi**

**roads in Co**

**two years.**

**President A**

**Omak county**

**movement for**

**land issue th**

**the state aid**

**only to doub**

**ing main high**

**as rush const**

**for the pave**

**roads, openi**

**way gateway**

**country busi**

**ness. High**

**Chas. M.**

**Chicago Motor**

**army genera**

**lister letters**

**club asking**

**proposed \$15**

**questioning**

**approval of**

**and petition**

**sporting the**

**campaign.**

**State high**

**roads, chief**

**Miller, direc**

**announced**

**they wou**

**permits the**

**for the wor**

**yesterday.**

**The exact**

**mileage ex**

**pected to**

**finals of th**

**ing associat**

**Corruak wid**

**After receipt**

**planned to**

**and start pr**

**posed \$15,000**

**ment widen**

**ional widen**

**roads on th**

**What is**

**"The opinio**

**Christrom wi**

**thousands**

**who are burn**

**smoking in**

**as our narrow**

**roads stated**

**"It means**

**\$15,000,000**

**and with**

**will be able**

**Planning ass**

**necting roads**

**230/2**

**High Q**

**9**

**Velo**

**Every**

**worth**

**or n**

**Co**

**Chanel**

**Valenci**

**Jungle**

**Claret V**

**S**

**In**

**un**



## STATE AID SPURS DRIVE FOR WIDER ROAD BOND ISSUE

Push Plan to Put It on  
November Ballot.

By J. L. JENKINS.

Attorney General Carter's sweeping way of legal barriers to state participation in pavement widening of state roads entering Chicago brought quick action yesterday in the state highway department.

President Austin J. Cermak of the state board, who heads the department for a county emergency fund, announced that the state aid will make it possible to double the width of the existing main highway pavements but also to construct new connecting roads, opening of new Chicago highway and development of country roadways or superhighways.

Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club, backed up the attorney general's opinion by dispatching letters to 55,000 members of the club asking them to express their approval of the plan by returning postcard petitions to the club and supporting the county board in its campaign.

State highway officials, Frank T. Smith, chief engineer, and Col. C. M. Miller, director, who have publicly announced they will cooperate with the Chicago road widening plan if the law permits the state to contribute money for the work, could not be reached yesterday. Their announcement of the plan to call the committee together and start proceedings to put the proposed \$15,000,000 bond issue for pavement widening and a possible additional proposal for new emergency roads on the November ballot.

What It Means to Antelope. The opinion by Attorney General Carter will be appreciated by the thousands of Cook county motorists who are burning up oceans of surplus gasoline in trying to get somewhere on our narrow highways," said an official statement by President Cermak. "It means that, with passage of the \$15,000,000 bond issue for road widening and with the state aid money, we will be able to proceed on the Regional Planning association program of constructing roads, construction of over-

## WAR POST OFFICIAL AND 2 OTHERS FOUND GUILTY OF FRAUD

New York, Sept. 3.—(Special.)—Capt. Benjamin F. Falter, former chief of the textile branch of the war surplus property division of the war department; Herman Canter and Bertrand Weiss were found guilty of fraud involving \$300,000 in a sealed verdict opened before Federal Judge Burns today. Abraham L. Levy, indicted with them, was acquitted.

The jury recommended leniency in the case of the men, who will be sentenced next Wednesday. The trial started a month ago.

Capt. Falter was head of the textile branch of the war surplus division from June to Dec. 1, 1918, after which he joined the Universal Sales company. The other defendants were interested in this firm.

More good news for Chicago motorists came last night in an announcement by the Michigan Tourist and Resort association that the Michigan state highway department will immediately widen its famous West Michigan plank-pavement trunk line 11-40 feet along the lake from the Indiana state line north to Holland.

NEGRO SHOT BY WOMAN FIRES. Peter Smith, colored, 30 years old, 700 St. Lawrence avenue, shot three times Wednesday night in a quarrel with Bush Smith, also colored, died last night at the Wilson hospital. Bush Smith is being held for the coroner's inquest today.

## try PEP

the CEREAL  
CHILDREN LOVE

Watch them pep up.  
They love PEP. Contains  
bran, For pep  
eat PEP.

Kellogg's  
PEP

Do not be satisfied with the ordinary kind  
Kissproof  
is the best lipstick. 50c

## GREENE'S

30234 S. Michigan Boulevard  
Near Jackson  
High Quality Merchandise No Exorbitant Prices

Important!

Great Advance Sale  
of New Autumn

## HATS

Velour, Felt and Velvet



Every hat  
worth \$12.50  
or more

Featuring the New Beret  
High Crown and Tam Effects

Colors:

Chanel Red  
Valencia Blue  
Jungle Green  
Claret Wine  
Black

For today and tomorrow  
only—this unusual offering  
of all the new shapes,  
fabrics, colors and combinations.  
For both matron  
and miss, many in youthful,  
large head sizes. Very  
unusual at \$7.50.

Special Pre-Holiday Offering  
300 HATS

Velour and Felt

In all the latest shapes, effects and  
colors.

Values Up to \$7.50

\$4

## CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS

A SMART STORE FOR SMART WOMEN.

Your Hostess, This Week-End,  
will be delighted with  
A Gift from Stevens

An interesting piece of Costume Jewelry, a colorful Autumn Scarf, a bit of Pottery from our gift section, an exquisite Kerchief, sheer silk Hosiery, Perfumes as exotic as their containers—Stevens First Floor has many charming, inexpensive ways to tell your hostess how much you enjoyed a delightful week-end.

ENTIRE FIRST FLOOR



Beauty Restoratives  
for Returning Vacationists

SUN-BURN, Tan, and Freckles, while  
charming at the summer resort, form  
no part of the smart woman's "at home"  
complexion.

Del-Mar Preparations are the newest additions  
to our Toilette Section. They're formulated  
with scientific accuracy to provide a  
pleasing, effective method of beautifying.

You are sure to find your favorites in  
our assortment which includes:

Elizabeth Arden Venetian Preparations  
Helena Rubinstein Velveteen Preparations  
Marie Earle Hudnut Huntingford  
Harriet Hubbard Ayers Marinello  
Anna D. Adams Miro-Denis

Dorothy Gray  
Primrose House

—and many other well-known lines  
TOILETRIES—FIRST FLOOR

Complete the College Wardrobe with  
"Bobby Ritz"  
Cape-skin Gloves  
\$3.50

The smartest Gloves for smart Collegians are fashioned  
of soft Cape-skin. They are neatly bound with contrasting  
colors, are washable, and are a short slip-on style.

Air-dale • Cork • Ash  
GLOVES—FIRST FLOOR

"Delmar"  
Service Chiffon Hosiery  
\$1.85  
3 pairs, \$5.30

Silk to the hem—mid-way between a sheer chiffon and a  
heavy service weight! That alone proves that this popular  
Hose is just the thing for College Girls—besides, it is reinforced  
at the foot and top. True Service, and real beauty.

Moonlight, Parchment, Champagne, New Buff, Thrush, Fog Grey  
HOSE—FIRST FLOOR

Glove Silk Underwear

Packs Easily Into School Trunks

Glove Silk Vests, pink or peach, bodice style, with self  
shoulder straps. Sizes 36 to 42, \$1.15, \$1.35, \$1.65, \$1.95.  
Glove Silk Bloomers, pink or peach, full size and well  
reinforced, \$2.45, \$2.95, and \$3.75.  
Glove Silk Step-in Drawers in pink or peach color,  
\$2.95. Trimmed in filet lace, \$3.50.

GLOVE SILK UNDERWEAR—SECOND FLOOR

Golf, Classroom, and Street  
will adopt genuine  
"Friska"  
Sport Frocks  
\$25



Slate Blue • Jungle Green  
Chanel Red • Besicent Tan  
Clever man-i-pu-lation of this  
new wool fabric, "Friska," results  
in all sorts of slim, youthful  
lines for the jumpers of these  
two-piece Sport Frocks. Some  
of the Friskas are corded and  
called, "Cord de Laine."

With narrow leather belts and  
full pleated skirts, what can  
compare for smartness and freedom  
in walking to and from the campus!

SPECIALIZED SPORTS SECTION  
FOURTH FLOOR



At Dress and Sport Events  
Fur-Trimmed Coats  
\$75 - \$95 - \$125

Sunday afternoons and social occasions at school will  
bring forth Dress Coats trimmed with Mountain Sable,  
Wolf, Fox, and Beaver. Football blazers will be colorful  
with gay Tweeds in plaids and mixtures, many with  
leather belts and snugly-warm fur collars.

MISSSES' COATS—THIRD FLOOR



Antelope Felt will Fashion  
Misses' Hats  
\$18.50

Antelope Felts, plain Felts, and rich Velours are  
favorite millinery materials for Youth, this season.  
Brief ripple brims, and crowns that may be crushed  
to suit the individual head may be found at Stevens,  
in all the new Autumn colors.

MILLINERY—FIFTH FLOOR



The Last Two Days of Our  
August Fur Sale

Away from direct parental guidance, a young woman will be much surer to  
be protected against the cold, raw winds of Winter, if she possesses a smart  
Fur Coat from Stevens. To delay this purchase is not economy, for August  
Sale savings today and tomorrow are greater than you may expect to see for  
many future months. Below are eight values of interest to young women:

Jap Mink Coat, brown fox collar,  
\$420.

Natural Grey Squirrel Coat,  
shawl collar, \$395.

Special Hudson Seal Coat, shawl  
collar and cuffs of cocoa Vieta or  
crown grey Squirrel, also self  
trimmed, \$285.

Natural Muskrat Coat, self, crush, and shawl collar, special \$165.

FUR SECTION—FIFTH FLOOR

Presenting  
the best-dressed members of  
The  
Younger Smart Set  
and what they will wear at  
School and College

Off to boarding school, university, and college soon  
go the young Chicago moderns. No matter how  
deep and broad their general knowledge, they—and  
their mothers—know that a young woman cannot be  
completely "finished," without a correct and modish  
wardrobe. For forty years, now, Stevens have been  
alert students of Fashion. This specialty store is ready  
—today—to help The Younger Smart Set pack  
their school trunks smartly. We present some of the  
best-dressed members on this page, and what they  
will wear at school and college.



Styles They will Don at Tea-Time  
Misses' Afternoon Frocks  
\$29.50

Printed Velveteen jumpers with plain Velveteen skirts are creating a "furore"  
among collegians and school girls. Crepe Satin, Canton, Flat Crepe, and Velvet  
are also in the mode. All of these fabrics are included in our Autumn collection,  
in frocks grouped at one price. Sizes 14 to 18. \$29.50.

Aren't Those in the Above Sketch, "a-dor-a-ble!"

MISSSES' FROCK SECTION—THIRD FLOOR



For The Junior Miss  
and  
Her Younger Sister

Fine Jerseys and Wool Plaids for School  
\$10 and \$7.50

The Junior Miss between 8 and 16 will find interesting selections  
at \$10. Her Younger Sister may have bloomers with her  
frocks, which are both smocked and plain, at \$7.50.

LITTLE DAUGHTER'S SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

addresses

cial for today  
Saturday only



re truly remarkable  
they are fashioned  
are trimmed—and  
touch.

Hand-embroidered  
Silk kimonos



19.75

Kabe crepe—with  
colored silk linings  
direct from the Orient.  
The designs are clever-  
embroidered. In black  
and colors.

Rochester  
MINN.

best  
served by

to the shortest and best route. Con-  
venient departures from Chicago  
on fine all-steel trains to Rochester  
—plus service at starting point  
of a modern railway terminal  
which provides many comfort  
facilities especially planned for  
Rochester patrons.

Rochester-Minnesota Special  
Lv. Chicago "Night" 8:00 p.m.  
Ar. Rochester "7:15 a.m."  
Leaving cars may be accepted until 8:00 a.m.

Minnesota and Black Hills Express  
Lv. Chicago "Night" 8:30 p.m.  
Ar. Rochester "9:45 a.m."

Viking—Fast Daylight Train  
Lv. Chicago "Night" 10:30 a.m.  
Ar. Rochester "9:05 p.m."

Attractive Low Round-Trip Fare

For tickets, reservations and detailed  
information apply.

TICKET OFFICES  
140 S. Clark St., Chicago  
Phone Dearborn 2222  
228 W. Jackson St., Chicago  
Phone Dearborn 1211  
Madison St., Toronto  
Phone Dearborn 1211

Cuticura  
Loveliness  
A Clear  
Healthy Skin



# HOFFMAN GIVES FOGARTY JAIL WARDEN'S PLACE

"It's No Playhouse," the  
Sheriff Says to Him.

(Picture on back page.)

Edward J. Fogarty of Michigan City, Ind., was appointed warden of the Cook county jail yesterday by Sheriff Peter M. Hoffman with these words: "That's a jail you are going to run, not a playhouse."

Warden Fogarty will take charge some time today after he has filed a bond of \$100,000. He succeeds Warden George H. Weidling, a former head of the highway police and ex-lieutenant of the city force, who announced he would retire to private life.

The last bar to Fogarty's appointment was removed yesterday afternoon when Judge John P. McGorty ruled that the appointment of a non-resident of Illinois would be legal.

Meets Lawyer's Objection.

Sheriff Hoffman's attorney, George F. Barrett, had raised the technical objection that the warden must be a deputy sheriff and a deputy sheriff must be a citizen of Illinois, but that was met by the proposal of Sheriff Hoffman to appoint one of Warden Fogarty's assistants a deputy sheriff.

When Judge McGorty had ruled Sheriff Hoffman and Attorney Barrett

retired for a private conversation. After a few moments they returned and the document making Fogarty boss of the jail was drafted by Attorney Edward Prindiville.

Sheriff Hoffman then told Fogarty he would have absolute authority at the jail and could be assured of the fullest cooperation of the sheriff and the sheriff's office.

Then mention was made of a few of the troubles Hoffman has had because of that jail, one of which was his own term of one month in the Du Page county jail, because of liberties granted to Terry Druggan and Frank Lake by former Warden Westbrook who still is serving a sentence.

Weidling Follows Westbrook.

Soon after Westbrook was ousted Weidling, became warden and during the year he has held the post there have been at least three attempts at wholesale jail deliveries. Testimony was given before Judge McGorty that jail inmates had no difficulty in getting booze.

Frank McElrath, a prisoner, was brought from the jail to the courtroom helplessly intoxicated, and the guard who had charge of him was in the same condition. Martin Durkin was drunk in Judge Miller's court one day.

Judge Orders Jail Reforms.

Conditions at the jail were found to be such that Judge McGorty directed the removal of Warden Weidling. He appointed a committee of prominent citizens to act in an advisory capacity in settling the qualifications of applicants.

The committee finally selected Mr. Fogarty, who had been warden of the Indian state penitentiary for 14 years and had been mayor of Michigan City for two terms. Sheriff Hoffman said he would ask the county to appropriate for the premium on Warden Fogarty's bond, which may be about \$500. Judge McGorty and Frank D. Loomis, chairman of the advisory committee, said they would join in the request.

"I'm looking to you to run that institution like a jail," Sheriff Hoffman said when the appointment was made.

"I'll do it," said the new warden.

# CHICAGO'S FIRST PHONE OPERATOR HERE ON A VISIT

Recalling 20 Patrons He  
Served When Fired.

George A. Bell, Chicago's first telephone operator, came back home yesterday after an absence of 25 years, eager to tell about the city in 1876, way back when he ran errands for Joseph Medill and years later roomed near Charles Dillingham, then a struggling newspaper reporter, and made the telephone connections for the city's 30 subscribers.

"I was just 13 when I went to work for the old American District Telegraph company as a messenger boy," Mr. Bell reminisced. "Each night at 12 o'clock I was sent to carry proofs for the day's editorials from the Tribune to the Medill home at 10 Park row, where Mr. Medill read them and I returned them to the composing room."

Believed Phone a Frank.

"The next year a switchboard was installed in the telegraph office as an

experiment, and I was sole operator. The first line went to Hullwinkle's Insurance Patrol at Monroe and La Salle streets. But nobody thought the telephone would last. It was regarded as a toy, impractical for business purposes."

Since 1876, 600,000 phones have been installed in this region.

Mr. Bell laughed as he told of being discharged for rudeness the day he "talked back" to Mr. W. G. Hubbard over the phone. And then went over to him, applied for a new job with his hardware firm, and got it!

In 1883, while he lived in a one-room apartment over a saloon at the corner of Clark and Ohio streets, Charles Dillingham, just out of college and a newwid, was his next door neighbor.

Helped to Run Column.

He and Dillingham collaborated on a special column printed in competition with a humor column of George Ade in another paper.

Mr. Bell is visiting with his son, Douglas H. Bell of Wilmette, before returning to his home in New York.

Buffalo Prize Beauty Here;

Won Waitresses' Contest

America's most beautiful waitress has been found. She is Miss Anna Louise Walters, 19 years old, of Buffalo, N. Y., and she won the contest conducted by the American Restaurant magazine in which more than 1,000 other waitresses competed. Miss Walters, who will be awarded a trip to Atlanta for the National Restaurant association convention in October, arrived in Chicago yesterday.

MAN OF 82 MISSING; SOUGHT.

Search is being made by the police for Henry Harrison, 82 years old, who failed to return to his home at 2141 Warren street after going to Union park three days ago.

## Drink hot and keep cool



You can prove  
this for your-  
self with a  
single trial.

A cup or two of Japan  
Green Tea, steaming hot,  
will cool you more ef-  
fectively than the iciest  
of iced drinks.

It keeps you cool  
much longer.

And it's a whole lot  
better for your insides.

Make the test at noon,  
just after you've finished  
your luncheon. Relax  
as you drink.

See how it refreshes  
you—and keeps you  
fresh all afternoon!



JAPAN Green Tea—the natural leaf, uncolored and unfermented—is put up for the home in packages under various well-known brand names in several grades and at several prices. The best you can buy will cost you only a fraction of a cent a cup.

Today—  
at noon  
**JAPAN  
TEA**  
The drink for  
relaxation

The white dot is the identifying  
"acorn" of a great pen

As a means by which it is easily distinguished from all other pens, even its most flattering imitations, the Sheaffer Lifetime pen always carries its identifying white dot. No other pen can have that. No other pen can be a Lifetime. And we know of no other pen that is so unreservedly guaranteed. No strings whatsoever to our lifetime guarantee. And no charges for repairs. When you buy a Lifetime, you have it for a lifetime, absolutely without further cost.

"Lifetime" pen in green or black, \$8.75. Ladies', \$7.50—pencil, \$4.25  
Blue Label Leads—fifteen cents  
At better stores everywhere

## SHEAFFER'S

PENS • PENCILS • SKRIP  
W. A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY  
FORT MADISON, IOWA  
CHICAGO OFFICE—209 S. STATE ST. 1  
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

# STOP & SHOP

16 N. Michigan

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Randolph 7000

## TODAY AND TOMORROW (Saturday)

Good tempting food at unparalleled low prices is the magnet that brings the crowds to this store. For Today and Tomorrow (Saturday) we are prepared to take care of your wants to your entire satisfaction. SUNDAY AND MONDAY (LABOR DAY) you'll need extra provision. Don't forget that for the picnic or outing the right things to eat are nowhere so well provided as at this store.

## OUR PRICES ARE NEVER HIGH

### HOLIDAY FRUIT HAMPERS

4-quart hampers filled to overflowing with apples, oranges, peaches, grapes pears, etc. Colorful, temptingly arranged and a splendid assortment. A wonderful value, 4-quart hamper..... **\$1.50**

### Delicious OLIVES

Out of the BIG KEG they came in all the way from Spain; dripping with the original brine that gives them their irresistible goodness. 1/2 Pt., 20c; Pt., 35c; Qt., 69c

### ASSORTED COLD MEATS

The most tempting assortment of freshly sliced Mortadella Sausage, Spiced Ham and Tongue, Veal Loaf, Banquet Roll, Smoked Liver Sausage, etc. Pound, **49c**

### LABOR DAY LUNCH BOXES

Let us pack your outing lunch! Fried Chicken, Sandwiches, Tempting Salads, Fresh Fruits, Candy, Nuts.... anything you want, in individual boxes or in large quantities. From 25c up. Call our "Box Lunch" Department for suggestions.

### DOLLAR CANDY PACKAGES

These assortments are known the length and breadth of the United States—wonderful confections made of 100% pure sugar, chocolates and varieties that ordinarily sell for 80c to \$1.00 a pound. A variety of rich cream center brittles, nougats, caramels, nut, etc. To accommodate the thousands of customers who want these packages for their holiday, all of these \$1.50 boxes will be sold Friday and Saturday for \$1.00.

FANCHON CHOCOLATES—2 1/2 Pounds.....	\$1.00
POLONAISE CHOCOLATES—3 Pounds.....	\$1.00
COLLEGE PRIZE—(Numbers 1 and 2), 3 Pounds.....	\$1.00

### KOLAN KOFFEE

Why pay 65c or 75c a pound for Koffee when you can get this full bodied blend, just brim-full of fragrance and fine flavor? The best and most economical coffee buy in the world.

**2 Pounds, \$1.00**

### Cash and Carry Special Roasts

**LEG OF LAMB** Tender young lamb, selected from this year's flock. Lb..... **39 1/2c**

**LOIN OF PORK** Selected from the loin only—tender and juicy. Pound..... **32c**

**FANCY WALL EYED PIKE**..... **35c**

**COFFEE SHOP, CHICKEN DINNER Complete (Sat. Only), 50c**

### GROCERY DEPT.

WHITE BEAR FARM WHITE MEAT TUNA FISH—1/2 lb. in tin.....	25c
SMOKED SALMON—1/2 lb. in tin.....	15c
CALIFORNIA SARDINES—1/2 lb. in tin.....	\$1.00
OLIVES—1/2 lb. in tin.....	\$1.00
TIFFIN TEA PICKLES—Cressant cucumber.....	\$1.00
LADY CLEMENTINE FRUIT SALAD—1/2 lb. in tin.....	53c
LADY CLEMENTINE JUNKO SHRIMP—in glass.....	\$1.60

### 2,000 MILK-FED BROILERS

Wonderful, plump, milk-fed chickens, shipped direct to this store from an Iowa poultry farm. Absolutely fresh. 2 to 2 1/2 lbs. Each..... **98c**

### FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

**HONEY BALL MELONS**—Globe of juicy sweetness, a combination of all the goodness of Cantaloupes and Honey Dew. Each..... **\$1.39**

**ELBERTA PEACHES**—Fruit of the best trees, large basket..... **59c**

**ROCKY MOUNTAIN CORN**—15 to 18 ears..... **\$1.39**

**COLORADO ALBERTA PEACHES**—But 16 to 20..... **\$1.39**

**TOKAY GRAPES**—6 1/2 lb. basket..... **59c**

**PRESIDENT PEACHES**—4-qt. basket..... **59c**

**VALERIE ORANGES**—2 dozen..... **69c**

**GOLDEN BANTAM CORN**—Dozen..... **25c**

**HONEY DEW MELONS**—Crate of 15..... **\$1.49**

**MICHIGAN TOMATOES**—8 lb. basket..... **49c**

**IDaho POTATOES**—Wonderful bakers. Peck..... **69c**

### BUTTERSCOTCH LAYER CAKE

Three snowy white layers of delicate flavor and wonderful texture, generously iced with rich, palate-delighting butterscotch. Each..... **75c**

### T. & G. COFFEE CAKES

1—Butter Filled; 2—Raisin and Brazil Nuts; 3—Swedish style with Pecans; 4—Iced with crisp, broad strips of Cocomat. Each..... **50c**

### DOUGHNUTS for your Sunday Breakfast—Dozen for 40c

SCOTCH SCONES—4-qt. tin, toast and serve with margarine. Dozen..... **30c**

### Roasted Chickens

Genuine "Springers" filled with a savory dressing and roasted to a golden, crackling brown. All ready for the dinner table or picnic basket. **\$1.49; \$1.69; \$2.50**

### READY TO EAT TEGAR FRANKFURTS

ERS—Pound..... **29c**

OLD SOUTHERN BAKED HAM—Baked in sugar—Bottle with cloves. Pound..... **\$1.00**

CREAM COOKED CORNED BEEF—Bottle..... **89c**

SMOKED LIVER SAUSAGE—Pound..... **45c**

SNAPPY OLD MOUNTAIN CHICKEN—With that delicious tang. Pound..... **45c**

GENUINE HOLLAND DILL PICKLES—Cared in wine. Peck..... **6c**

SOFT CEREAL—Pound..... **45c**

ROAST BEEF—Tender and juicy. Pound..... **95c**

### HOLIDAY SMOKES

Durac Cigars

Clear Havana. Made in Tampa by finest Spanish workmen. Hand made of Corona-Corona selection.

Durac Belvedere

Box of 50, reg. price \$7.50. Special price..... **\$6.75**

STOP & SHOP HAVANA SMOKERS—Box 50..... **\$2.00**

### HOME-MADE SALADS

Made of the finest materials and our own Lady Clementine Mayonnaise.

POTATO..... **25c**

COLE SLAW..... **30c**

VEGETABLE..... **40c**

CHICKEN..... **\$1.50**

SHRIMP..... **75c**

FRUIT..... **85c**

Use this Dryer for children's hair. They love the gentle warmth and it prevents colds!

Water-wave your hair and dry it quickly this way. Anyone can do it. Big saving in beauty shop expense.

for the first time! **\$5** only

## Electric Hair Dryer

YOU KNOW how good that blast of warm air feels on a cold, wet scalp, after your shampoo in a beauty parlor. It's sheer comfort! And such a help in drying. But never until now, have women been able to enjoy this little luxury in the home shampoo, because hair dryers, without exception, have been too expensive. Now, for only \$5, you can own a small, convenient, hand-sized Dryer.... shampoo your hair, all fluffy and clean, on a moment's notice.... avoid the risk of colds.... AND SAVE DOLLARS AND DOLLARS in beauty and expense!

**50c** down and 50c a month for 9 months, with your electric bills.

Nothing more to pay!

Use it for water-waving

Save on the cost of keeping your hair in curl! Use water wave combs and a good curling fluid. Dry the hair quickly with the Star-rite. A lovely deep wave in a few minutes—right at home. Anyone can use this simple Dryer.

Phone orders quickly filled—Call Randolph 1280.

## COMMONWEALTH EDISON ELECTRIC SHOPS

72 West Adams Street—Federal Coupons Given

2618 Milwaukee Avenue  
3935 West Madison Street  
2950 East 92nd Street

4562 Broadway  
852 West 63rd Street  
11116 So. Michigan Avenue

To purchases made on the deferred payment plan, a small carrying charge is added.

## RUSSELL'S FURS

New York—Paris—Chicago

151 North Michigan Street

Guaranteed Quality  
Furs at Chicago's Lowest Prices

Today and tomorrow we are offering a special Fur Coat—valued at \$200.00. Choice of Seal, Mink, Sable..... **\$150.00**

Canoe Mink, Opulent Seal, Mink, Sable, Seal, Mink, Sable, Seal, Mink, Sable..... **\$195**

Trimmed for Fox, Beaver, Seal, Mink, Sable, Seal, Mink, Sable..... **\$195**

On Sale Today and Saturday

\$225 Minkrest. Fox trimmed..... **\$195**

\$450 Squirrel. Fur Coat..... **\$395**

\$500 Jap. Weasel Coat..... **\$450**

\$450 Leopard Fur Coat..... **\$395**

\$380 Caracul Fur Coat..... **\$345**

\$450 Krinmer Fur Coat..... **\$395**

\$395 Hudson Seal Coat..... **\$350**

A CASH DEPOSIT  
Make Your Selection, Bring Fur, Until Wanted.

## CORNS

Quick relief from painful corns, tender toes and pressure of tight shoes.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Like that! Scholl's Kiss-proof Lipstick



## WISE HOSTS ARE TESTING LIQUORS BEFORE PARTIES

Simple Sets and Experts Offer New Service.

Testing of bootleg liquor by inexpensive and simple methods in business offices or homes is one of the latest ramifications of the prohibition situation. Such sets have been sending samples from each bottle to the laboratory and some keep special stocks of tested liquors in the various cities that they visit. New the average man, stirred by reading of wood alcohol deaths in several cities and reading the gloomy reports of the government investiga-

tors, is turning to methods of making drinking safe. There are various methods of finding out whether your bootlegger has sold you poison. You may find out by using your own test tubes, according to the directions of testing sets that are now being sold in drug stores or by agents, or you may send a sample around to the testing agent. The general laboratory is being aided in a popular way by the specialist.

**That Reassuring Word.**  
The telephone bell in the office of La Salle street broker rang at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.  
"Mr. Jones is out," the stenographer said. "Is there any message?"  
"Yes. This is Capt. Jackson. Tell Mr. Jones 'all right.'"  
"Is that all?"  
"Yes, just tell him 'all right.'"

In the broker's office a few minutes later Mr. Jones was able to offer his friends a drink of guaranteed stuff. In the simple one room office of Capt. Jackson a blue case filled with bottles marked poison rested on a table and in front of it were samples of liquor labeled "Old Crow," "Johnny Walker," and "Gordon Gin."  
"The labels don't mean anything," the tester said. "I know of a hat cleaning shop on the west side where

bootleggers can get their hats relined with government labels for ten dollars.

**Clearing Up a Conscience.**

"What counts is the actual test. Now take this Scotch whisky that I just tested for Mr. Jones. It is perfect. There is no wood alcohol or formaldehyde in it, and it is clear of dyes and tannin. He asked me to telephone him by 2 o'clock so he could take a drink with a clear conscience."

"I have made about 30 tests in Chicago in the last few weeks and have found only one-third of that liquor good."

"I believe this work is a public benefaction. People are drinking. The government is putting poison in the alcohol that is sold for commercial purposes. If this is redistilled the bootleggers can only get about a third of the poison out. That is what people are drinking."  
"The amount of wood alcohol may be small in much of the stuff that passes for gin or bourbon, but it is enough to bring about disease of the stomach lining, liver trouble, and to affect the optic nerves."  
"The test for it is simply this: Take this bourbon. Make a ten per cent solution of it in a glass cylinder. Use five cubic centimeters of it in the

test. Add the prepared solutions as directed in the testing sets. If the whisky is good the solution will become white. If it is bad it will become mauve or purple. That is poison."

"If a man is giving a party he can test his stuff in advance and know that his guests will not become ill. For humanity's sake this should be done, for much of the liquor sold is bad. The quicker the mixture turns and the deeper the color, the greater the degree of poison present."

There is a special bourbon test, called the evaporation test. If it is good bourbon concentric rings will be formed on the surface of the dish. A special test adds a drop of a solution to this dish. If light blue results, it shows a normal amount of tannin. If it is black, the tannin is there in harmful quantities; that is, it has been added for coloring.

**Brokers and Poison Boozes.**

Two partners in a broker's office had what they considered excellent Scotch whiskies. They had been drinking and offering their friends drinks. The tester came along and it was found that one man's whisky was good and the other rank poison. Yet they tasted and smelled and looked the same.

That is why the tester is being welcomed with smiles in Chicago.

## BRITISH MINERS GIVE CHIEFS FREE HAND ON STRIKE

(Chicago Tribune From Service.)

LONDON, Sept. 2.—Late tonight the miners' delegates' conference, in session here, resolved by a majority of 230 out of 2,900 votes, to authorize the executive committee to "take necessary steps to submit proposals for settling up a national agreement for the mining industry." The vote of the delegates represented about 500,000 miners in favor of negotiating a settlement, and 225,000 against.

It is significant that the resolution is free from reservations respecting hours and wages. While the decision represents the most material approach the miners' federation yet has made toward peace, it still clashes with declarations of the owners that they cannot negotiate a settlement as a national body, being determined on district settlements. The executive committee of the federation is expected to get in early touch with the government following tonight's decision.

## URGES BREAD AND WATER FOR RUM CASE REPEATERS

(Chicago Tribune From Service.)

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Supt. F. A. High of the Nebraska Anti-Saloon league today called upon county judges to invoke the bread and water sentence for persistent violators of the liquor laws.

Mr. High said he planned to send a letter shortly to judges throughout the state, calling their attention to the recent decision of the Nebraska Supreme court upholding a sentence imposed by Judge Chat of Tekamah, ordering three convicted liquor law violators to serve a term on bread and water.

"The only way we can have prohibition that prohibits," Mr. High said, "is to have a punishment that punishes. While the bread and water sentence three convicted liquor law violators to should not be applied for first offenders, I believe in the case of persistent violators and professional bootleggers it will be the best means of compelling observance of the law."

**GIRL FINDS MOTHER DEAD.**  
Mrs. Mary Schall, 50 years old, 6708 Throon street, was found by her daughter, Marie, dead in the bath tub at their home last night, supposedly from heart disease.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Hours of Business, Including Saturday, 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

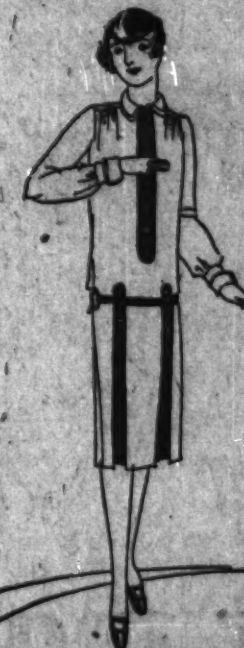


Suede Gloves  
\$2 Pair

IMPORTED gloves. Two buttons with bound buttonholes make them very smart-looking. The suede is soft, easily cleansed. In gray, sand, mode. \$2 pair.

First Floor, North.

## Misses' Frocks, \$40 Have the New Silhouette



YOUTHFUL in line, this misses' frock of crepe-back satin is smartly suitable for tea-time and other occasions.

Pleats And Vestee Use the Dull Side of the Fabric

Touches of deep red in buckles and pipings, enliven the frock, in navy blue or black. Sketched.

Fourth Floor, North.



## Girls' School Frocks \$15 and \$17.50

"REGULATION" are frocks of navy blue serge trimmed in white braid. Sketched right. 6 to 14 years. \$15. The girl's frock, at left, is of jersey in jungle green, tan and Chanel red. Sizes 13, 15, 17 years. \$17.50.

Fourth Floor, East Room, Direct Entrance Wabash Avenue Building.



Velours Hats Tell the Vogue of Color

ANTIQUE ruby, deep-toned blue, the wood shades, soft green, and black, contrasted by a flashing ornament, a bright feather or belting ribbon give uncommon distinction to the hats in this group. Featured in

Moderate Priced Section At \$13.50

Fifth Floor, South.

Store hours—  
8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

# For the return to School.

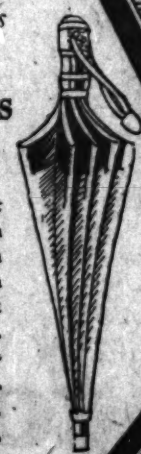
## Mandel Brothers

Open all day Saturday

For stormy campus days  
Silk umbrellas  
5.45

In the smart short length with plain striped satin border. Black frame. 16-rib. Amber bakelite handles. Blue, green, purple, brown, red, black.

Also satin border umbrella with wood carved handle and brass frame.

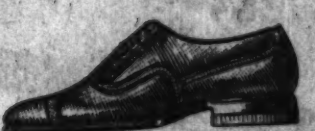


THE opening of school is of as much importance to mothers as it is to the students and teachers themselves—for it is upon them that the task of equipping and outfitting their children for the long school year devolves.

Consequently, in an effort to lighten that task, we have selected from various departments throughout the store noteworthy values—and have brought them together here for the hasty perusal of mothers who need eleventh hour equipment—be it for Junior in the grades or sub-deb sister at college or finishing school.



For school  
Boys' oxfords  
4.75



A sturdy oxford for school wear, fashioned of black or tan calfskin. Balloon toes, brass eyelets, and rubber heels.

Champion grain leather, blucher cut, high shoe. Semi-soft toe, rubber heels.

First Floor, Wabash.

Hankies for school

For boys, 6 for \$1. Colored initial handkerchiefs with colored border to match. Of fine lawn.

For girls, 6 for \$1. Fine Irish linen handkerchief with midjet hem.

First Floor, State.

The Sportswear Shop features  
Wool rep frocks  
27.50

These trim frocks for class and campus will meet with scholastic, as well as fashionable, approval—for they are neat and simple—and their lines are chic and smart. Young business women will find them equally attractive and practical for office wear.



One and two-piece models

Checked, striped or plain, in green, cocoa, tan, and navy.

New riding habit, 39.50

Correctly tailored of fine worsted, its jacket is lined with silk tulle. Breeches are re-enforced with chambray. Women's as well as misses' sizes.

Fourth Floor, Wabash.

The Misses' Frock Shop offers these refreshingly  
Youthful frocks of crepe satin  
\$25 For college girl and business woman \$35

Taking their cue from the more costly French models, these charming frocks cleverly and effectively employ decorative pleating, embroidery and the youthful bolero.

The shade of red sponsored by the famous CHANEL—jungle green and black are the other leading colors.

The material, crepe satin, is of a quality not usually found in frocks so reasonably priced.

Fourth Floor, State.

Ideal for campus wear are these  
Furette lined coats  
59.50

In rich tweeds or soft pile fabrics, lined with leopard or hemsterette.

Fashioned in a swagger style of durable materials with the new furette lining, they will prove a boon for campus wear. With tailored or shawl collar as pictured.

Colors include: Japanese ivory, rustic brown, and jungle green; also smart tweed mixtures and black.

SHIRTS of fine madras or broadcloth in solid white or patterned. 1.65.

CORDUROY KNICKERS, of an unsurpassed wearing quality, excellent for the tree-climbing, fence-vaulting age. 2.50.

The ideal school suit—  
Wear 'n' weather proofed (exclusively at Mandel Brothers)

21.75 15.75 18.75  
with two pairs of long trousers with two pairs of knickers with one knicker and one pair of long trousers

The fine all-wool fabrics in Wear 'n' Weather suits have been scientifically treated to make them shower and moth-proof—a treatment that likewise insures a greater wear-resisting quality.

In rich shades of brown, tan, gray, and blue.

Shaker sweaters. 6.75

All-wool with crew V-neck. Warm and good-looking for school and play. In eleven different color combinations.

Lumber Jacks. 6.75

—of the finest wool—The Zipper front is an interesting feature.

Second Floor, Wabash.

RUSSELLS  
FINE FURS

New York—Paris—Chicago  
151 North Michigan Avenue  
Corner Randolph

FURS  
Special Sale  
One Saturday Unit 8 P. M.

Today and Saturday we play on silk about 10 new fur coats—values to \$300. Choice at \$155. Made of Select Caracul Minkkrat Opossum Northern Seal Mink-Marmoset Am. Broadwing Trimmings Fox, Fitch, Beaver, Squirrel, Seal, Marten, today at \$155.

A Sale Today and Saturday  
5 Minkkrat, fox trimmed... \$175  
0 Squirrel Fur Coats... \$125  
0 Jap Weasel Coat... \$125  
0 Leopard Fur Coats... \$125  
0 Mink Coats... \$125  
0 Caracul Fur Coats... \$125  
0 Krimmer Fur Coats... \$125  
5 Hudson Seal Coats... \$125

A CASH DEPOSIT holds Your Selection. Storage Free. Until Wanted.

CORNS  
Scholl's  
ino-pads

Like that intrigues.  
Kissproof  
Lipstick, 50c



# TESTS *that* PROVE *the* POWER *in* SINCLAIR H-C GASOLINE



H-C Gasoline does two big jobs for your motor.....*It keeps the knocks out.....and puts more power in!* It gives excess power to every car—gets it away faster—keeps it going smoothly on the hill or on the level, in traffic or on the open road. It's great for a four cylinder car—and equally as good for an eight.....It puts *reserve power* in your motor ready to respond whenever you "step on it." You do not know the latent power in your engine until you give it H-C.....*Try this greater-power "knock"-proof, "ping"-proof, "thump"-proof Gasoline* It's all gasoline, nothing but gasoline.

*The better all-year Anti-Knock fuel*

## SINCLAIR H-C GASOLINE







# DAZZLER WADES THROUGH MUD TO WIN AT BELMONT

Conquers Laura Dianti by Six Lengths.

## DAILY RACING FORM SELECTIONS CONSENSUS

**LINCOLN FIELDS.**  
1—Maggie, Omaha, Redskin, Belle H.  
2—Jillie L., Virginia C., Bourbon Girl, Betty Fox.  
3—The Rust, Sonny, Tala, a Chance, Colonel Schooler.  
4—Midnight Rose, Kent L., Open Run, Taylor.  
5—Roughneck, Redpoll, King Gorin II, Bob Cahill.  
6—BRIGHT SIXTH, Henry Sommers, Atlanta, Laura.  
7—Green Woods, Irish Brigadier, Tursus, Revolt.

**BELMONT.**  
1—CORVETTE, Martha, Martin, Gamble, Baywood.  
2—What'll I Do, Daquain, Phoebe, Barton.  
3—Royal Play, Gold Coin, Candy Fan, Point Brown.  
4—Edith Cavell, Banco Suvi, Festival.  
5—Royal Play, Gold Coin, Candy Fan, Point Brown.  
6—Duke of Judea, Calmet, Fodder, Blue Hill.

New York, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Showing a liking for the sloppy track at Belmont Park today, the Greenwoods stable's Dazzler romped away with the Nassau Handicap stakes at a mile for three year olds and upward. Laura Dianti of the Belair stud, the odds-on favorite, could do no better than second, six lengths behind the winner. Sherman was third and Wampus, the only other starter, fourth. The time was 1:29 1/4.

Superior took the Peacock Handicap for all ages at six furlongs over Tape, with Earl Sande up. Celdron ran third. Storm King was the other starter.

The Lindhurst purse for 4 year old maidens was easy for Candy Fox, the favorite. Compensation was second and Montclair third. The 5 1/2 furlong race was covered in 1:05 3/4. Bonnie Khyram won the Belaire purse for 3 year old fillies over the same distance.

**BELMONT RESULTS.**  
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds, claiming. 113 furlongs. 1:29 1/4. Dazzler, 113 furlongs. 1:29 1/4. Laura Dianti, 113 furlongs. 1:29 1/4. Sherman, 113 furlongs. 1:29 1/4. Wampus, 113 furlongs. 1:29 1/4.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds, claiming. 113 furlongs. 1:29 1/4. Dazzler, 113 furlongs. 1:29 1/4. Laura Dianti, 113 furlongs. 1:29 1/4. Sherman, 113 furlongs. 1:29 1/4. Wampus, 113 furlongs. 1:29 1/4.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds, claiming. 113 furlongs. 1:29 1/4. Dazzler, 113 furlongs. 1:29 1/4. Laura Dianti, 113 furlongs. 1:29 1/4. Sherman, 113 furlongs. 1:29 1/4. Wampus, 113 furlongs. 1:29 1/4.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds, claiming. 113 furlongs. 1:29 1/4. Dazzler, 113 furlongs. 1:29 1/4. Laura Dianti, 113 furlongs. 1:29 1/4. Sherman, 113 furlongs. 1:29 1/4. Wampus, 113 furlongs. 1:29 1/4.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds, claiming. 113 furlongs. 1:29 1/4. Dazzler, 113 furlongs. 1:29 1/4. Laura Dianti, 113 furlongs. 1:29 1/4. Sherman, 113 furlongs. 1:29 1/4. Wampus, 113 furlongs. 1:29 1/4.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds, claiming. 113 furlongs. 1:29 1/4. Dazzler, 113 furlongs. 1:29 1/4. Laura Dianti, 113 furlongs. 1:29 1/4. Sherman, 113 furlongs. 1:29 1/4. Wampus, 113 furlongs. 1:29 1/4.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds, claiming. 113 furlongs. 1:29 1/4. Dazzler, 113 furlongs. 1:29 1/4. Laura Dianti, 113 furlongs. 1:29 1/4. Sherman, 113 furlongs. 1:29 1/4. Wampus, 113 furlongs. 1:29 1/4.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds, claiming. 113 furlongs. 1:29 1/4. Dazzler, 113 furlongs. 1:29 1/4. Laura Dianti, 113 furlongs. 1:29 1/4. Sherman, 113 furlongs. 1:29 1/4. Wampus, 113 furlongs. 1:29 1/4.

NINTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds, claiming. 113 furlongs. 1:29 1/4. Dazzler, 113 furlongs. 1:29 1/4. Laura Dianti, 113 furlongs. 1:29 1/4. Sherman, 113 furlongs. 1:29 1/4. Wampus, 113 furlongs. 1:29 1/4.

TENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds, claiming. 113 furlongs. 1:29 1/4. Dazzler, 113 furlongs. 1:29 1/4. Laura Dianti, 113 furlongs. 1:29 1/4. Sherman, 113 furlongs. 1:29 1/4. Wampus, 113 furlongs. 1:29 1/4.

Eleventh RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds, claiming. 113 furlongs. 1:29 1/4. Dazzler, 113 furlongs. 1:29 1/4. Laura Dianti, 113 furlongs. 1:29 1/4. Sherman, 113 furlongs. 1:29 1/4. Wampus, 113 furlongs. 1:29 1/4.

## SMITTY—FOUND AND LOST



## LINCOLN FIELDS CHART

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,400, added. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Six furlongs. Net value to winner, \$980; second, \$280; third, \$140.									
Horse and jockey	Wt	St	Str	Fin	Owner	Odds			
DABBLER (L. Crayner)	114	3	1	1	J. J. Higgins	2.70 to 1			
HARVEY VIEW (L. Williams)	113	3	2	2	James Scott Farm	7.25 to 1			
EDDORSE (D. DuBois)	109	4	3	3	W. S. Sharkey	6.75 to 1			
ST. CHARLES (L. Williams)	113	3	4	4	James Scott Farm	6.40 to 1			
ST. CATERINE (D. Jones)	111	4	5	5	W. S. Sharkey	6.25 to 1			
ST. JACOB (L. Williams)	113	3	6	6	James Scott Farm	6.25 to 1			
MANCIPATION (L. Williams)	108	5	7	7	D. N. Pitt	6.70 to 1			
ST. LAURENCE (L. Williams)	113	3	8	8	W. S. Sharkey	6.70 to 1			
LAFAYETTE (L. Williams)	109	4	9	9	D. N. Pitt	11.40 to 1			
LAFAYETTE (L. Williams)	109	4	10	10	D. N. Pitt	11.40 to 1			
Time, 2:35, 2:40.5, 1:17. Two dollar mutuels paid: Dabbler, \$15.00 straight, \$9.90 place, \$6.70 show; Clear View, \$15.00 straight, \$9.90 place, \$6.70 show.									
SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,400, added. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Six furlongs. Net value to winner, \$980; second, \$280; third, \$140.									
Horse and jockey	Wt	St	Str	Fin	Owner	Odds			
ST. ALBANS (L. Crayner)	114	3	1	1	J. J. Higgins	11.70 to 1			
ST. VICTOR (L. Williams)	109	4	2	2	W. S. Sharkey	7.75 to 1			
ST. MARY DAY (L. Williams)	102	5	3	3	Lane State Stable	7.75 to 1			
ST. LOUIS (L. Williams)	109	4	4	4	W. S. Sharkey	7.75 to 1			
ST. ANNE (L. Williams)	109	4	5	5	W. S. Sharkey	9.10 to 1			
MISS INEZ (L. Jones)	108	5	6	6	Mrs. W. D. Hillard	9.10 to 1			
ST. CATERINE (L. Williams)	111	4	7	7	W. S. Sharkey	9.10 to 1			
ST. JACOB (L. Williams)	109	5	8	8	J. S. Haggren	37.45 to 1			
ST. LAURENCE (L. Williams)	113	3	9	9	Lane State Stable	37.45 to 1			
ST. PETER (L. Williams)	109	4	10	10	W. S. Sharkey	2.10 to 1			
ST. JOHN (L. Williams)	109	4	11	11	W. S. Sharkey	6.50 to 1			
HARVEY KNIEB (L. Williams)	110	5	12	12	W. S. Sharkey	6.50 to 1			

Field. Time, 1:29 1/4. 1:16 1/4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: St. Charles, \$15.00 straight, \$1.10 place, \$0.70 show; Laura Dianti, \$15.00 straight, \$1.10 place, \$0.70 show; Sherman, \$15.00 straight, \$1.10 place, \$0.70 show; Wampus, \$15.00 straight, \$1.10 place, \$0.70 show.									
THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,400, added. Two year olds. Maiden claim. Six furlongs. Net value to winner, \$980; second, \$280; third, \$140.									
Horse and jockey									
St. Charles (L. Williams)	113	3	1	1	J. J. Higgins	2.10 to 1			
St. Louis (L. Williams)	113	3	2	2	J. J. Higgins	1.10 to 1			
St. Paul (L. Williams)	113	3	3	3	J. J. Higgins	1.10 to 1			
St. Peter (L. Williams)	113	3	4	4	J. J. Higgins	1.10 to 1			
St. John (L. Williams)	113	3	5	5	J. J. Higgins	1.10 to 1			
St. James (L. Williams)	113	3	6	6	J. J. Higgins	1.10 to 1			
St. Mary (L. Williams)	113	3	7	7	J. J. Higgins	1.10 to 1			
St. Elizabeth (L. Williams)	113	3	8	8	J. J. Higgins	1.10 to 1			
St. Ann (L. Williams)	113	3	9	9	J. J. Higgins	1.10 to 1			
St. Agnes (L. Williams)	113	3	10	10	J. J. Higgins	1.10 to 1			

\*Lamar Stock Farm entry.

\$150 straight, \$11.50 place, \$6.70 show; Donna (entry), \$11.50 place, \$6.70 show.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,600, added. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Handicap and one-eighth mile. Net value to winner, \$980; second, \$280; third, \$140.			
Horse and jockey	Wt.	St.	Str.
St. Charles (L. Williams)	113	3	1
St. Louis (L. Williams)	113	3	2
St. Paul (L. Williams)	113	3	3
St. Peter (L. Williams)	113	3	4
St. John (L. Williams)	113	3	5
St. James (L. Williams)	113	3	6
St. Mary (L. Williams)	113	3	7
St. Elizabeth (L. Williams)	113	3	8
St. Ann (L. Williams)	113	3	9
St. Agnes (L. Williams)	113	3	10

Time, 1:25. 50-2-5, 1:17, 1:48-1-3, 1:33-1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Billy White, \$4.00 place, \$2.00 show; Kanout, \$5.00 place, \$3.00 show; Muriel, \$12.50 show.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,600, added. Three year olds. Allowance. Seven furlongs.			
Horse and jockey	Wt.	St.	Str.
St. Charles (L. Williams)	113	3	1
St. Louis (L. Williams)	113	3	2
St. Paul (L. Williams)	113	3	3
St. Peter (L. Williams)	113	3	4
St. John (L. Williams)	113	3	5
St. James (L. Williams)	113	3	6
St. Mary (L. Williams)	113	3	7
St. Elizabeth (L. Williams)	113	3	8
St. Ann (L. Williams)	113	3	9
St. Agnes (L. Williams)	113	3	10

STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										Odds
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										2.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1
STREET REPORT (H. Hooper)...1:04										1.00 to 1

ST. LOUIS (L. Williams)	113	7	3	8	5	1	Mrs. C. H. Abbott	24.45 to 1
ST. PAUL (L. Williams)	113	8	4	9	6	2	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. PETER (L. Williams)	113	9	5	10	7	3	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. JOHN (L. Williams)	113	10	6	11	8	4	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. JAMES (L. Williams)	113	11	7	12	9	5	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. MARY (L. Williams)	113	12	8	13	10	6	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. ELIZABETH (L. Williams)	113	13	9	14	11	7	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. ANN (L. Williams)	113	14	10	15	12	8	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. AGNES (L. Williams)	113	15	11	16	13	9	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. MICHAEL (L. Williams)	113	16	12	17	14	10	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. GEORGE (L. Williams)	113	17	13	18	15	11	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. ANDREW (L. Williams)	113	18	14	19	16	12	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NICHOLAS (L. Williams)	113	19	15	20	17	13	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. DEMETRI (L. Williams)	113	20	16	21	18	14	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. IOHANNES (L. Williams)	113	21	17	22	19	15	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. PAVLOS (L. Williams)	113	22	18	23	20	16	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. ANDREAS (L. Williams)	113	23	19	24	21	17	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAOS (L. Williams)	113	24	20	25	22	18	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. KONSTANTINOS (L. Williams)	113	25	21	26	23	19	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. ELEFTHERIOS (L. Williams)	113	26	22	27	24	20	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. KIRILLLOS (L. Williams)	113	27	23	28	25	21	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. LEONTIOS (L. Williams)	113	28	24	29	26	22	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. SYMEON (L. Williams)	113	29	25	30	27	23	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. IZIDOROS (L. Williams)	113	30	26	31	28	24	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. EUSTATHIOS (L. Williams)	113	31	27	32	29	25	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. KALISTOS (L. Williams)	113	32	28	33	30	26	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. PATRIKIOS (L. Williams)	113	33	29	34	31	27	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKIFOROS (L. Williams)	113	34	30	35	32	28	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	35	31	36	33	29	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	36	32	37	34	30	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	37	33	38	35	31	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	38	34	39	36	32	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	39	35	40	37	33	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	40	36	41	38	34	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	41	37	42	39	35	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	42	38	43	40	36	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	43	39	44	41	37	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	44	40	45	42	38	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	45	41	46	43	39	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	46	42	47	44	40	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	47	43	48	45	41	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	48	44	49	46	42	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	49	45	50	47	43	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	50	46	51	48	44	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	51	47	52	49	45	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	52	48	53	50	46	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	53	49	54	51	47	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	54	50	55	52	48	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	55	51	56	53	49	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	56	52	57	54	50	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	57	53	58	55	51	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	58	54	59	56	52	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	59	55	60	57	53	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	60	56	61	58	54	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	61	57	62	59	55	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	62	58	63	60	56	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	63	59	64	61	57	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	64	60	65	62	58	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	65	61	66	63	59	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	66	62	67	64	60	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	67	63	68	65	61	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	68	64	69	66	62	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	69	65	70	67	63	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	70	66	71	68	64	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	71	67	72	69	65	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	72	68	73	70	66	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	73	69	74	71	67	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	74	70	75	72	68	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	75	71	76	73	69	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	76	72	77	74	70	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	77	73	78	75	71	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	78	74	79	76	72	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	79	75	80	77	73	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	80	76	81	78	74	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	81	77	82	79	75	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	82	78	83	80	76	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	83	79	84	81	77	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	84	80	85	82	78	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	85	81	86	83	79	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	86	82	87	84	80	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	87	83	88	85	81	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	88	84	89	86	82	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	89	85	90	87	83	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	90	86	91	88	84	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	91	87	92	89	85	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	92	88	93	90	86	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	93	89	94	91	87	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	94	90	95	92	88	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	95	91	96	93	89	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	96	92	97	94	90	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	97	93	98	95	91	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	98	94	99	96	92	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	99	95	100	97	93	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	100	96	101	98	94	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	101	97	102	99	95	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	102	98	103	100	96	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	103	99	104	101	97	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	104	100	105	102	98	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	105	101	106	103	99	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	106	102	107	104	100	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	107	103	108	105	101	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	108	104	109	106	102	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	109	105	110	107	103	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	110	106	111	108	104	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	111	107	112	109	105	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	112	108	113	110	106	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	113	109	114	111	107	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	114	110	115	112	108	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	115	111	116	113	109	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	116	112	117	114	110	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	117	113	118	115	111	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	118	114	119	116	112	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	119	115	120	117	113	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	120	116	121	118	114	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	121	117	122	119	115	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	122	118	123	120	116	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	123	119	124	121	117	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	124	120	125	122	118	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	125	121	126	123	119	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	126	122	127	124	120	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	127	123	128	125	121	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	128	124	129	126	122	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	129	125	130	127	123	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	130	126	131	128	124	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	131	127	132	129	125	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	132	128	133	130	126	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	133	129	134	131	127	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	134	130	135	132	128	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	135	131	136	133	129	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	136	132	137	134	130	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	137	133	138	135	131	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	138	134	139	136	132	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	139	135	140	137	133	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	140	136	141	138	134	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	141	137	142	139	135	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	142	138	143	140	136	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	143	139	144	141	137	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	144	140	145	142	138	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	145	141	146	143	139	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	146	142	147	144	140	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	147	143	148	145	141	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	148	144	149	146	142	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	149	145	150	147	143	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	150	146	151	148	144	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113	151	147	152	149	145	Harold Ross	19.00 to 1
ST. NIKOLAIOS (L. Williams)	113							

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,400, added. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Six furlongs. Net value to winner, \$980; second, \$280; third, \$140.				Time, 1:29 1/4. 1:16 1/4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Dazzler, \$15.00 straight, \$1.10 place, \$0.70 show; Laura Dianti, \$15.00 straight, \$1.10 place, \$0.70 show; Sherman, \$15.00 straight, \$1.10 place, \$0.70 show; Wampus, \$15.00 straight, \$1.10 place, \$0.70 show.			
Horse and jockey	Wt.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Owner	Odds	
St. Charles (L. Williams)	113	3	1	1	J. J. Higgins	2.10 to 1	
St. Louis (L. Williams)	113	3	2	2	J. J. Higgins	1.10 to 1	
St. Paul (L. Williams)	113	3	3	3	J. J. Higgins	1.10 to 1	
St. Peter (L. Williams)	113	3	4	4	J. J. Higgins	1.10 to 1	
St. John (L. Williams)	113	3	5	5	J. J. Higgins	1.10 to 1	
St. James (L. Williams)	113	3	6	6	J. J. Higgins	1.10 to 1	
St. Mary (L. Williams)	113	3	7	7	J. J. Higgins	1.10 to 1	
St. Elizabeth (L. Williams)	113	3	8	8	J. J. Higgins	1.10 to 1	
St. Ann (L. Williams)	113	3	9	9	J. J. Higgins	1.10 to 1	
St. Agnes (L. Williams)	113	3	10	10	J. J. Higgins	1.10 to 1	

LINCOLN FIELD ENTRIES.				General winners 110; Maddy, 116; Shaban, 107; Barker, 104; Guineas, 111; McBride, 100; Digi, 111.			
ST. RACE—Purse \$1,600, added, 3 year							

Eve. 104; *Pampano Jan. 1921. 112.					101103 RACE—Purse \$1,400, added. 3 year olds and up. Claiming. Six furlongs. Net value to winner, \$980; second, \$280; third, \$140.					101104 RACE—Purse \$1,400, added. 3 year olds and up. Claiming. Six furlongs. Net value to winner, \$980; second, \$280; third, \$140.				
*Dazzler, 103; *Dante, 97; *Dante, 107; *Dante, 108; *Dante, 109; *Dante, 110; *Dante, 111; *Dante, 112; *Dante, 113; *Dante, 114; *Dante, 115; *Dante, 116; *Dante, 117; *Dante, 118; *Dante, 119; *Dante, 120; *Dante, 121; *Dante, 122; *Dante, 123; *Dante, 124; *Dante, 125; *Dante, 126; *Dante, 127; *Dante, 128; *Dante, 129; *Dante, 130; *Dante, 131; *Dante, 132; *Dante, 133; *Dante, 134; *Dante, 135; *Dante, 136; *Dante, 137; *Dante, 138; *Dante, 139; *Dante, 140; *Dante, 141; *Dante, 142; *Dante, 143; *Dante, 144; *Dante, 145; *Dante, 146; *Dante, 147; *Dante, 148; *Dante, 149; *Dante, 150; *Dante, 151; *Dante, 152; *Dante, 153; *Dante, 154; *Dante, 155; *Dante, 156; *Dante, 157; *Dante, 158; *Dante, 159; *Dante, 160; *Dante, 161; *Dante, 162; *Dante, 163; *Dante, 164; *Dante, 165; *Dante, 166; *Dante, 167; *Dante, 168; *Dante, 169; *Dante, 170; *Dante, 171; *Dante, 172; *Dante, 173; *Dante, 174; *Dante, 175; *Dante, 176; *Dante, 177; *Dante, 178; *Dante, 179; *Dante, 180; *Dante, 181; *Dante, 182; *Dante, 183; *Dante, 184; *Dante, 185; *Dante, 186; *Dante, 187; *Dante, 188; *Dante, 189; *Dante, 190; *Dante, 191; *Dante, 192; *Dante, 193; *Dante, 194; *Dante, 195; *Dante, 196; *Dante, 197; *Dante, 198; *Dante, 199; *Dante, 200; *Dante, 201; *Dante, 202; *Dante, 203; *Dante, 204; *Dante, 205; *Dante, 206; *Dante, 207; *Dante, 208; *Dante, 209; *Dante, 210; *Dante, 211; *Dante, 212; *Dante, 213; *Dante, 214; *Dante, 215; *Dante, 216; *Dante, 217; *Dante, 218; *Dante, 219; *Dante, 220; *Dante, 221; *Dante, 222; *Dante, 223; *Dante, 224; *Dante, 225; *Dante, 226; *Dante, 227; *Dante, 228; *Dante, 229; *Dante, 230; *Dante, 231; *Dante, 232; *Dante, 233; *Dante, 234; *Dante, 235; *Dante, 236; *Dante, 237; *Dante, 238; *Dante, 239; *Dante, 240; *Dante, 241; *Dante, 242; *Dante, 243; *Dante, 244; *Dante, 245; *Dante, 246; *Dante, 247; *Dante, 248; *Dante, 249; *Dante, 250; *Dante, 251; *Dante, 252; *Dante, 253; *Dante, 254; *Dante, 255; *Dante, 256; *Dante, 257; *Dante, 258; *Dante, 259; *Dante, 260; *Dante, 261; *Dante, 262; *Dante, 263; *Dante, 264; *Dante, 265; *Dante, 266; *Dante, 267; *Dante, 268; *Dante, 269; *Dante, 270; *Dante, 271; *Dante, 272; *Dante, 273; *Dante, 274; *Dante, 275; *Dante, 276; *Dante, 277; *Dante, 278; *Dante, 279; *Dante, 280; *Dante, 281; *Dante, 282; *Dante, 283; *Dante, 284; *Dante, 285; *Dante, 286; *Dante, 287; *Dante, 288; *Dante, 289; *Dante, 290; *Dante, 291; *Dante, 292; *Dante, 293; *Dante, 294; *Dante, 295; *Dante, 296; *Dante, 297; *Dante, 298; *Dante, 299; *Dante, 300; *Dante, 301; *Dante, 302; *Dante, 303; *Dante, 304; *Dante, 305; *Dante, 306; *Dante, 307; *Dante, 308; *Dante, 309; *Dante, 310; *Dante, 311; *Dante, 312; *Dante, 313; *Dante, 314; *Dante, 315; *Dante, 316; *Dante, 317; *Dante, 318; *Dante, 319; *Dante, 320; *Dante, 321; *Dante, 322; *Dante, 323; *Dante, 324; *Dante, 325; *Dante, 326; *Dante, 327; *Dante, 328; *Dante, 329; *Dante, 330; *Dante, 331; *Dante, 332; *Dante, 333; *Dante, 334; *Dante, 335; *Dante, 336; *Dante, 337; *Dante, 338; *Dante, 339; *Dante, 340; *Dante, 341; *Dante, 342; *Dante, 343; *Dante, 344; *Dante, 345; *Dante, 346; *Dante, 347; *Dante, 348; *Dante, 349; *Dante, 350; *Dante, 351; *Dante, 352; *Dante, 353; *Dante, 354; *Dante, 355; *Dante, 356; *Dante, 357; *Dante, 358; *Dante, 359; *Dante, 360; *Dante, 361; *Dante, 362; *Dante, 363; *Dante, 364; *Dante, 365; *Dante, 366; *Dante, 367; *Dante, 368; *Dante, 369; *Dante, 370; *Dante, 371; *Dante, 372; *Dante, 373; *Dante, 374; *Dante, 375; *Dante, 376; *Dante, 377; *Dante, 378; *Dante, 379; *Dante, 380; *Dante, 381; *Dante, 382; *Dante, 383; *Dante, 384; *Dante, 385; *Dante, 386; *Dante, 387; *Dante, 388; *Dante, 389; *Dante, 390; *Dante, 391; *Dante, 392; *Dante, 393; *Dante, 394; *Dante, 395; *Dante, 396; *Dante, 397; *Dante, 398; *Dante, 399; *Dante, 400; *Dante, 401; *Dante, 402; *Dante, 403; *Dante, 404; *Dante, 405; *Dante, 406; *Dante, 407; *Dante, 408; *Dante, 409; *Dante, 410; *Dante, 411; *Dante, 412; *Dante, 413; *Dante, 414; *Dante, 415; *Dante, 416; *Dante, 417; *Dante, 418; *Dante, 419; *Dante, 420; *Dante, 421; *Dante, 422; *Dante, 423; *Dante, 424; *Dante, 425; *Dante, 426; *Dante, 427; *Dante, 428; *Dante, 429; *Dante, 430; *Dante, 431; *Dante, 432; *Dante, 433; *Dante, 434; *Dante, 435; *Dante, 436; *Dante, 437; *Dante, 438; *Dante, 439; *Dante, 440; *Dante, 441; *Dante, 442; *Dante, 443; *Dante, 444; *Dante, 445; *Dante, 446; *Dante, 447; *Dante, 448; *Dante, 449; *Dante, 450; *Dante, 451; *Dante, 452; *Dante, 453; *Dante, 454; *Dante, 455; *Dante, 456; *Dante, 457; *Dante, 458; *Dante, 459; *Dante, 460; *Dante, 461; *Dante, 462; *Dante, 463; *Dante, 464; *Dante, 465; *Dante, 466; *Dante, 467; *Dante, 468; *Dante, 469; *Dante, 470; *Dante, 471; *Dante, 472; *Dante, 473; *Dante, 474; *Dante, 475; *Dante, 476; *Dante, 477; *Dante, 478; *Dante, 479; *Dante, 480; *Dante, 481; *Dante, 482; *Dante, 483; *Dante, 484; *Dante, 485; *Dante, 486; *Dante, 487; *Dante, 488; *Dante, 489; *Dante, 490; *Dante, 491; *Dante, 492; *Dante, 493; *Dante, 494; *Dante, 495; *Dante, 496; *Dante, 497; *Dante, 498; *Dante, 499; *Dante, 500; *Dante, 501; *Dante, 502; *Dante, 503; *Dante, 504; *Dante, 505; *Dante, 506; *Dante, 507; *Dante, 508; *Dante, 509; *Dante, 510; *Dante, 511; *Dante, 512; *Dante, 513; *Dante, 514; *Dante, 515; *Dante, 516; *Dante, 517; *Dante, 518; *Dante, 519; *Dante, 520; *Dante, 521; *Dante, 522; *Dante, 523; *Dante, 524; *Dante, 525; *Dante, 526; *Dante, 527; *Dante, 528; *Dante, 529; *Dante, 530; *Dante, 531; *Dante, 532; *Dante, 533; *Dante, 534; *Dante, 535; *Dante, 536; *Dante, 537; *Dante, 538; *Dante, 539; *Dante, 540; *Dante, 541; *Dante, 542; *Dante, 543; *Dante, 544; *Dante, 545; *Dante, 546; *Dante, 547; *Dante, 548; *Dante, 549; *Dante, 550; *Dante, 551; *Dante, 552; *Dante, 553; *Dante, 554; *Dante, 555; *Dante, 556; *Dante, 557; *Dante, 558; *Dante, 559; *Dante, 560; *Dante, 561; *Dante, 562; *Dante, 563; *Dante, 564; *Dante, 565; *Dante, 566; *Dante, 567; *Dante, 568; *Dante, 569; *Dante, 570; *Dante, 571; *Dante, 572; *Dante, 573; *Dante, 574; *Dante, 575; *Dante, 576; *Dante, 577; *Dante, 578; *Dante, 579; *Dante, 580; *Dante, 581; *Dante, 582; *Dante, 583; *Dante, 584; *Dante, 585; *Dante, 586; *Dante, 587; *Dante, 588; *Dante, 589; *Dante, 590; *Dante, 591; *Dante, 592; *Dante, 593; *Dante, 594; *Dante, 595; *Dante, 596; *Dante, 597; *Dante, 598; *Dante, 599; *Dante, 600; *Dante, 601; *Dante, 602; *Dante, 603; *Dante, 604; *Dante, 605; *Dante, 606; *Dante, 607; *Dante, 608; *Dante, 609; *Dante, 610; *Dante, 611; *Dante, 612; *Dante, 613; *Dante, 614; *Dante, 615; *Dante, 616; *Dante, 617; *Dante, 618; *Dante, 619; *Dante, 620; *Dante, 621; *Dante, 622; *Dante, 623; *Dante, 624; *Dante, 625; *Dante, 626; *Dante, 627; *Dante, 628; *Dante, 629; *Dante, 630; *Dante, 631; *Dante, 632; *Dante, 633; *Dante, 634; *Dante, 635; *Dante, 636; *Dante, 637; *Dante, 638; *Dante, 639; *Dante, 640; *Dante, 641; *Dante, 642; *Dante, 643; *Dante, 644; *Dante, 645; *Dante, 646; *Dante, 647; *Dante, 648; *Dante, 649; *Dante, 650; *Dante, 651; *Dante, 652; *Dante, 653; *Dante, 654; *Dante, 655; *Dante, 656; *Dante, 657; *Dante, 658; *Dante, 659; *Dante, 660; *Dante, 661; *Dante, 662; *Dante, 663; *Dante, 664; *Dante, 665; *Dante, 666; *Dante, 667; *Dante, 668; *Dante, 669; *Dante, 670; *Dante, 671; *Dante, 672; *Dante, 673; *Dante, 674; *Dante, 675; *Dante, 676; *Dante, 677; *Dante, 678; *Dante, 679; *Dante, 680; *Dante, 681; *Dante, 682; *Dante, 683; *Dante, 684; *Dante, 685; *Dante, 686; *Dante, 687; *Dante, 688; *Dante, 689; *Dante, 690; *Dante, 691; *Dante, 692; *Dante, 693; *Dante, 694; *Dante, 695; *Dante, 696; *Dante, 697; *Dante, 698; *Dante, 699; *Dante, 700; *Dante, 701; *Dante, 702; *Dante, 703; *Dante, 704; *Dante, 705; *Dante, 706; *Dante, 707; *Dante, 708; *Dante, 709; *Dante, 710; *Dante, 711; *Dante, 712; *Dante, 713; *Dante, 714; *Dante, 715; *Dante, 716; *Dante, 717; *Dante, 718; *Dante, 719; *Dante, 720; *Dante, 721; *Dante, 722; *Dante, 723; *Dante, 724; *Dante, 725; *Dante, 726; *Dante, 727; *Dante, 728; *Dante, 729; *Dante, 730; *Dante, 731; *Dante, 732; *Dante, 733; *Dante, 734; *Dante, 735; *Dante, 736; *Dante, 737; *Dante, 738; *Dante, 739; *Dante, 740; *Dante, 741; *Dante, 742; *Dante, 743; *Dante, 744; *Dante, 745; *Dante, 746; *Dante, 747; *Dante, 748; *Dante, 749; *Dante, 750; *Dante, 751; *Dante, 752; *Dante, 753; *Dante, 754; *Dante, 755; *Dante, 756; *Dante, 757; *Dante, 758; *Dante, 759; *Dante, 760; *Dante, 761; *Dante, 762; *Dante, 763; *Dante, 764; *Dante, 765; *Dante, 766; *Dante, 767; *Dante, 768; *Dante, 769; *Dante, 770; *Dante, 771; *Dante, 772; *Dante, 773; *Dante, 774; *Dante, 775; *Dante, 776; *Dante, 777; *Dante, 778; *Dante, 779; *Dante, 780; *Dante, 781; *Dante, 782; *Dante, 783; *Dante, 784; *Dante, 785; *Dante, 786; *Dante, 787; *Dante, 788; *Dante, 789; *Dante, 790; *Dante, 791; *Dante, 792; *Dante, 793; *Dante, 794; *Dante, 795; *Dante, 796; *Dante, 797; *Dante, 798; *Dante, 799; *Dante, 800; *Dante, 801; *Dante, 802; *Dante, 803; *Dante, 804; *Dante, 805; *Dante, 806; *Dante, 807; *Dante, 808; *Dante, 809; *Dante, 810; *Dante, 811; *Dante, 812; *Dante, 813; *Dante, 814; *Dante, 815; *Dante, 816; *Dante, 817; *Dante, 818; *Dante, 819; *Dante, 820; *Dante, 821; *Dante, 822; *Dante, 823; *Dante, 824; *Dante, 825; *Dante, 826; *Dante, 827; *Dante, 828; *Dante, 829; *Dante, 830; *Dante, 831; *Dante, 832; *Dante, 833; *Dante, 834; *Dante, 835; *Dante, 836; *Dante, 837; *Dante, 838; *Dante, 839; *Dante, 840; *Dante, 841; *Dante, 842; *Dante, 843; *Dante, 844; *Dante, 845; *Dante, 846; *Dante, 847; *Dante, 848; *Dante, 849; *Dante, 850; *Dante, 851; *Dante, 852; *Dante, 853; *Dante, 854; *Dante, 855; *Dante, 856; *Dante, 857; *Dante, 858; *Dante, 859; *Dante, 860; *Dante, 861; *Dante, 862; *Dante, 863; *Dante, 864; *Dante, 865; *Dante, 866; *Dante, 867; *Dante, 868; *Dante, 869; *Dante, 870; *Dante, 871; *Dante, 872; *Dante, 873; *Dante, 874; *Dante, 875; *Dante, 876; *Dante, 877; *Dante, 878; *Dante, 879; *Dante, 880; *Dante, 881; *Dante, 882; *Dante, 883; *Dante, 884; *Dante, 885; *Dante, 886; *Dante, 887; *Dante, 888; *Dante, 889; *Dante, 890; *Dante, 891; *Dante, 892; *Dante, 893; *Dante, 894; *Dante, 895; *Dante, 896; *Dante, 897; *Dante, 898; *Dante, 899; *Dante, 900; *Dante, 901; *Dante, 902; *Dante, 903; *Dante, 904; *Dante, 905; *Dante, 906; *Dante, 907; *Dante, 908; *Dante, 909; *Dante, 910; *Dante, 911; *Dante, 912; *Dante, 913; *Dante, 914; *Dante, 915; *Dante, 916; *Dante, 917; *Dante, 918; *Dante, 919; *Dante, 920; *Dante, 921; *Dante, 922; *Dante, 923; *Dante, 924; *Dante, 925; *Dante, 926; *Dante, 927; *Dante, 928; *Dante, 929; *Dante, 930; *Dante, 931; *Dante, 932; *Dante, 933; *Dante, 934; *Dante, 935; *Dante, 936; *Dante, 937; *Dante, 938; *Dante, 939; *Dante, 940; *Dante, 941; *Dante, 942; *Dante, 943; *Dante, 944; *Dante, 945; *Dante, 946; *Dante, 947; *Dante, 948; *Dante, 949; *Dante, 950; *Dante, 951; *Dante, 952; *Dante, 953; *Dante, 954; *Dante, 955; *Dante, 956; *Dante, 957; *Dante, 958; *Dante, 959; *Dante, 960; *Dante, 961; *Dante, 962; *Dante, 963; *Dante, 964; *Dante, 965; *Dante, 966; *Dante, 967; *Dante, 968; *Dante, 969; *Dante, 970; *Dante, 971; *Dante, 972; *Dante, 973; *Dante, 974; *Dante, 975; *Dante, 976; *Dante, 977; *Dante, 978; *Dante, 979; *Dante, 980; *Dante, 981; *Dante, 982; *Dante, 983; *Dante, 984; *Dante, 985; *Dante, 986; *Dante, 987; *Dante, 988; *Dante, 989; *Dante, 990; *Dante, 991; *Dante, 992; *Dante, 993; *Dante, 994; *Dante, 995; *Dante, 996; *Dante, 997; *Dante, 998; *Dante, 999; *Dante, 1000; *Dante, 1001; *Dante, 1002; *Dante, 1003; *Dante, 1004; *Dante, 1005; *Dante, 1006; *Dante, 1007; *Dante, 1008; *Dante, 1009; *Dante, 1010; *Dante, 1011; *Dante, 1012; *Dante, 1013; *Dante, 1014; *Dante, 1015; *Dante, 1016; *Dante, 1017; *Dante, 1018; *Dante, 1019; *Dante, 1020; *Dante, 1021; *Dante, 1022; *Dante, 1023; *Dante, 1024; *Dante, 1025; *Dante, 1026; *Dante, 1027; *Dante, 1028; *Dante, 1029; *Dante, 1030; *Dante, 1031; *Dante, 1032; *Dante, 1033; *Dante, 1034; *Dante, 1035; *Dante, 1036; *Dante, 1037; *Dante, 1038; *Dante, 1039; *Dante, 1040; *Dante, 1041; *Dante, 1042; *Dante, 1043; *Dante, 1044; *Dante, 1045; *Dante, 1046; *Dante, 1047; *Dante, 1048; *Dante, 1049; *Dante, 1050; *Dante, 1051; *Dante, 1052; *Dante, 1053; *Dante, 1054; *Dante, 1055; *Dante, 1056; *Dante, 1057; *Dante, 1058; *Dante, 1059; *Dante, 1060; *Dante, 1061; *Dante, 1062; *Dante, 1063; *Dante, 1064; *Dante, 1065; *Dante, 1066; *Dante, 1067; *Dante, 1068; *Dante, 1069; *Dante, 1070; *Dante, 1071; *Dante, 1072; *Dante, 1073; *Dante, 1074; *Dante, 1075; *Dante, 1076; *Dante, 1077; *Dante, 1078; *Dante, 1079; *Dante, 1080; *Dante, 1081; *Dante, 1082; *Dante, 1083; *Dante, 1084; *Dante, 1085; *Dante, 1086; *Dante, 1087; *Dante, 1088; *Dante, 1089; *Dante, 1090; *Dante, 1091; *Dante, 1092; *Dante, 1093; *Dante, 1094; *Dante, 1095; *Dante, 1096; *Dante, 1097; *Dante, 1098; *Dante, 1099; *Dante, 1100; *Dante, 1101; *Dante, 1102; *Dante, 1103; *Dante, 1104; *Dante, 1105; *Dante, 1106; *Dante, 1107; *Dante, 1108; *Dante, 1109; *Dante, 1110; *Dante, 1111; *Dante, 1112; *Dante, 1113; *Dante, 1114; *Dante, 1115; *Dante, 1116; *Dante, 1117; *Dante, 1118; *Dante, 1119; *Dante, 1120; *Dante, 1121; *Dante, 1122; *Dante, 1123; *Dante, 1124; *Dante, 1125; *Dante, 1126; *Dante, 1127; *Dante, 1128; *Dante, 1129; *Dante, 1130; *Dante, 1131; *Dante, 1132; *Dante, 1133; *Dante, 1134; *Dante, 1135; *Dante, 1136; *Dante, 1137; *Dante, 1138; *Dante, 1139; *Dante, 1140; *Dante, 1141; *Dante, 1142; *Dante, 1143; *Dante, 1144; *Dante, 1145; *Dante, 1146; *Dante, 1147; *Dante, 1148; *Dante, 1149; *Dante, 1150; *Dante, 1151; *Dante, 1152; *Dante, 1153; *Dante, 1154; *Dante, 1155; *Dante, 1156; *Dante, 1157; *Dante, 1158; *Dante, 1159; *Dante, 1160; *Dante, 1161; *Dante, 1162; *Dante, 1163; *Dante, 1164; *Dante, 1165; *Dante, 1166; *Dante, 1167; *Dante, 1168; *Dante, 1169; *Dante, 1170; *Dante, 1171; *Dante, 1172; *Dante, 1173; *Dante, 1174; *Dante, 1175; *Dante, 1176; *Dante, 1177; *Dante, 1178; *Dante, 1179; *Dante, 1180; *Dante, 1181; *Dante, 1182; *Dante, 1183; *Dante, 1184; *Dante, 1185; *Dante, 1186; *Dante, 1187; *Dante, 1188; *Dante, 1189; *Dante, 1190; *Dante, 1191; *Dante, 1192; *Dante, 1193; *Dante, 1194; *Dante, 1195; *Dante, 1196; *Dante, 1197; *Dante, 1198; *Dante, 1199; *Dante, 1200; *Dante, 1201; *Dante, 1202; *Dante, 1203; *Dante, 1204; *Dante, 1205; *Dante, 1206; *Dante, 1207; *Dante, 1208; *Dante, 1209; *Dante, 1210; *Dante, 1211; *Dante, 1212; *Dante, 1213; *Dante, 1214; *Dante, 1215; *Dante, 1216; *Dante, 1217; *Dante, 1218; *Dante, 1219; *Dante, 1220; *Dante, 1221; *Dante, 1222; *Dante, 1223; *Dante, 1224; *Dante, 1225; *Dante, 1226; *Dante, 1227; *Dante, 1228; *Dante, 1229; *Dante, 1230; *Dante, 1231; *Dante, 1232; *Dante, 1233; *Dante, 1234; *Dante, 1235; *Dante, 1236; *Dante, 1237; *Dante, 1238; *Dante, 1239; *Dante, 1240; *Dante, 1241; *Dante, 1242; *Dante, 1243; *Dante, 1244; *Dante, 1245; *Dante, 1246; *Dante, 1247; *Dante, 1248; *Dante, 1249; *Dante, 1250; *Dante, 1251; *Dante, 1252; *Dante, 1253; *Dante, 1254; *Dante, 1255; *Dante, 1256; *Dante, 1257; *Dante, 1258; *Dante, 1259; *Dante, 1260; *Dante, 1261; *Dante, 1262; *Dante, 1263; *Dante, 1264; *Dante, 1265; *Dante, 1266; *Dante, 1267; *Dante, 1268; *Dante, 1269; *Dante, 1270; *Dante, 1271; *Dante, 1272; *Dante, 1273; *Dante, 1274; *Dante, 1275; *Dante, 1276; *Dante, 1277; *Dante, 1278; *Dante, 1279; *Dante, 1280; *Dante, 1281; *Dante, 1282; *Dante, 1283; *Dante, 1284; *Dante, 1285; *Dante, 1286; *Dante, 1287; *Dante, 1288; *Dante, 1289; *Dante, 1290; *Dante, 1291; *Dante, 1292; *Dante, 1293; *Dante, 1294; *Dante, 1295; *Dante, 1296; *Dante, 1297; *Dante, 1298; *Dante, 1299; *Dante, 1300; *Dante, 1301; *Dante, 1302; *Dante, 1303; *Dante, 1304; *Dante, 1305; *Dante, 1306; *Dante, 1307; *Dante, 1308; *Dante, 1309; *Dante, 1310; *Dante, 1311; *Dante, 1312; *Dante, 1313; *Dante, 1314; *Dante, 1315; *Dante, 1316; *Dante, 1317; *Dante, 1318; *Dante, 1319; *Dante, 1320; *Dante, 1321; *Dante, 1322; *Dante, 1323; *Dante, 1324; *Dante, 1325; *Dante, 1326; *Dante, 1327; *Dante, 1328; *Dante, 1329; *Dante, 1330; *Dante, 1331; *Dante, 1332; *Dante, 1333; *Dante, 1334; *Dante, 1335; *Dante, 1336; *Dante, 1337; *Dante, 1338; *Dante, 1339; *Dante, 1340; *Dante, 1341; *Dante, 1342; *Dante, 1343; *Dante, 1344; *Dante, 1345; *Dante, 1346; *Dante, 1347; *Dante, 1348; *Dante, 1349; *Dante, 1350; *Dante, 1351; *Dante, 1352; *Dante, 1353; *Dante, 1354; *Dante, 1355; *Dante, 1356; *Dante, 1357; *Dante, 1358; *Dante, 1359; *Dante, 1360; *Dante, 1361; *Dante, 1362; *Dante, 1363; *Dante, 1364; *Dante, 1365; *Dante, 1366; *Dante, 1367; *Dante, 1368; *Dante, 1369; *Dante, 1370; *Dante, 1371; *Dante, 1372; *Dante, 1373; *Dante, 1374; *Dante, 1375; *Dante, 1376; *Dante, 1377; *Dante, 1378; *Dante, 1379; *Dante, 1380; *Dante, 1381; *Dante, 1382; *Dante, 1383; *Dante, 1384; *Dante, 1385; *Dante, 1386; *Dante, 1387; *Dante, 1388; *Dante, 1389; *Dante, 1390; *Dante, 1391; *Dante, 1392; *Dante, 1393; *Dante, 1394; *Dante, 1395; *Dante, 1396; *Dante, 1397; *Dante, 1398; *Dante, 1399; *Dante, 1400; *Dante, 1401; *Dante, 1402; *Dante, 1403; *Dante, 1404; *Dante, 1405; *Dante, 1406; *Dante, 1407; *Dante, 1408; *Dante, 1409; *Dante, 1410; *Dante, 1411; *Dante, 1412; *Dante, 1413; *Dante, 1414; *														

# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

All-Wool Imported

## Calf Hose

## Golf Hosiery

Very Special at  
**\$1.25, \$2.85**

At all leading golf stores

and at the Golf Hosiery Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.

Write for color brochure

and complete list of dealers

to Golf Hosiery Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.

or to Golf Hosiery Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.

or to Golf Hosiery Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.

or to Golf Hosiery Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.

or to Golf Hosiery Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.

or to Golf Hosiery Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.

or to Golf Hosiery Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.

or to Golf Hosiery Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.

or to Golf Hosiery Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.

or to Golf Hosiery Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.

or to Golf Hosiery Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.

or to Golf Hosiery Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.

or to Golf Hosiery Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.

or to Golf Hosiery Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.

or to Golf Hosiery Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.

or to Golf Hosiery Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.

or to Golf Hosiery Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.

or to Golf Hosiery Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.

or to Golf Hosiery Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.

or to Golf Hosiery Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.

definite saving.


At \$1.25, solid colors in

heather mixtures.

At \$2.85, all-over pat-

terns in many colors.

**Linen Knickers**

 \$3.95 and \$6  
Wool Knickers,  
\$10.75

Slip-over Sweaters, \$7.50 to \$25  
"Wonder" Golf Balls, \$5.10

Woods Golf Balls, 50 dozen  
Brassies and Drivers, Steel  
Shafts, \$5.85  
Second Floor, South.

## Police Complete Drills For Annual Field Day

Several hundred police went through final practice for the annual police field games yesterday at Soldiers' Field. Approximately 500 regular, traffic and motorcycle men will participate in the meet tomorrow and Sunday afternoon, the proceeds of which go to the charity fund for widows and orphans of policemen killed in line of duty.

Every event of a university track meet is included in the police games, with the added attractions of drills, both mounted and afoot; polo games with horses and motorcycles; rifle, boxing matches, and a variety of other sports. The stadium field is ready for the meet. Pits have been dug for the jumping contests, the track for the motorcycle and temporary stands erected at each end of the big arena for use in the holdup scene.

A number of prominent citizens, headed by George F. Cots are serving on the executive committee for the meet, and include: Everett G. Bannan, William Powell, Albert W. Sheldon, Clark, and William Bannan. More than 100,000 seats are available for each day's performance.







## WHEAT CLOSES LOWER AFTER STRONG START

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

A weak finish following a strong and higher market for grains early made a bearish feeling at the close of the day, and practically all low levels on May wheat and rye. Disposition to buy early was due to higher wheat cables and reports of heavy rain in Alberta, Canada, and over a large part of the corn belt in the leading states. The buying drove out on wheat from 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. and the market went to pieces, and a more uncertain feeling than that prevailing at the close has not been noticeable in a long time.

At the close, lowest on wheat were 1/2c, corn 1/4c, oats 1/4c, rye 1/4c, 1/2c, Winnipeg wheat, which led the early advance, finished 1/4c lower, the October leading; Minneapolis led 1/4c, and Kansas City 1/4c. Cash markets were weak with cash wheat 1/4c lower, low grades leading; cash corn was 1/4c lower to 1/2c higher, the latter on contract grades; while oats were 1/4c higher early, but closed with the advance lost.

Canadian Estimates Raised. The most important feature in wheat that had a depressing influence and induced general selling here and in the northwest, was the Murray-Clement-Curtis Co. crop report, estimating the wheat crop in western Canada at 405,000,000 bu. or practically 20,000,000 bu. more than harvested last year. There were also estimates of 400,000,000 bu. received here from Canadian imports.

These reports were backed up in a measure by a Winnipeg message claiming that 1,800,000 bu. of wheat had been delivered by Canadian farmers at interior elevators on Wednesday, and that 700 cars had been loaded in the interior, for shipment to terminal markets. Winnipeg had receipts of 434 cars of new grain, which was practically all that arrived. These advances had more weight with the trade than did reports of 13 to 24 hours of rain in Alberta, with rains in parts of Saskatchewan.

While there were reports of 1,700,000 bu. of wheat sold at seaboard for export, and probably considerable buying to take off the hedge against the grain, there was heavy selling directed to northwest and local interests, and commission houses who have been liberal buyers became heavy sellers of December. At the last the buying power gave out, and prices dropped 1/4c from the high point, with December leading, and closed at practically the bottom, with September 1.30 1/2c, October 1.30 1/2c, and May at 1.35 1/2c.

Corn Near Season's Low. The bottom dropped out of the corn market on selling by the local trade. It has been working for an advance for several days, and the price dropped more than 1c and closed at practically the inside, with September 74 1/2c, or within 1/2c of the season's low, while December finished at 81 1/2c, while May was 87 1/2c. Reports of heavy rains over a large part of the corn belt had a weakening influence as also did the break in wheat.

Oats acted stubborn and advanced early, but broke around 1c at the last, with the finish at 36 1/2c for September, 40 1/2c for December and 45 1/2c for May. Most of the trading was in change from near to distant months. Country movement is increasing, and the cash demand is slow.

Rye prices slipped off 1/4c and finished with December at 95 1/2c, and May at 1.05, with liquidation a feature.

### GRAIN SCHEDULES

BLACK SEA SHIPMENTS. Last wk. Prev. wk. Last year. Wheat, bu. 1,000,000 1,000,000 1,000,000. Corn, bu. 1,000,000 1,000,000 1,000,000. Rye, bu. 1,000,000 1,000,000 1,000,000. Total, 3,000,000 3,000,000 3,000,000.

### FORECAST WEEKLY AVERAGE SHIPMENTS

Wheat, bu. 1,000,000 1,000,000 1,000,000. Corn, bu. 1,000,000 1,000,000 1,000,000. Rye, bu. 1,000,000 1,000,000 1,000,000. Total, 3,000,000 3,000,000 3,000,000.

## WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Trade sentiment in all grains was excitedly bullish last night, and the home market was well out of their wheat. One of the largest of the Chicago local traders was credited with being a heavy seller, and also has sold wheat on hard spot on several days of late. For the present market action was considered as dependent upon weather conditions in the northwest. The move was generally for the time being that there is too much wheat to come into sight, and too little speculative trade for a bull market. Buller after break, however, are always in order.

Local corn bulls who have bought for several days past and hedged by sales of wheat were the principal sellers of corn and buyers of wheat, trading the latter on the decline. They believe that eventually corn will sell at higher prices. Those who are bullish on corn continue to look for lower prices.

A statement of expenses of the new clearing house system of the Chicago Board of Trade shows that more than \$70,000 was paid out in operating expenses since Feb. 1, or a period of 6 months. Under the old system, expenses for a whole year were \$19,000. This is one of the arguments against a continuation of the present clearing house system, as it is considered too expensive. Recently the clearing house has been criticized by listing out a number of high priced clerks.

"Our reports indicate the following percentage of the corn crop that will be sold from front by Oct. 1," says R. O. Cromwell of Lamson Bros. & Co., "Ohio 71, Indiana 68, Illinois 61, Iowa 68, Nebraska 73, Missouri 78, and Kansas 92. The average date of killing frost over most of the territory from Iowa to Ohio is Oct. 1 to Oct. 15."

"Over half the visible supply of corn in Chicago and the discount at which September is selling under December, and likewise December under May is a severe handicap to the bulls," says J. E. Cairns of Jackson Bros. & Co. "We can't enthuse on the bull side of corn, and feel that it is a sale on all sides. The carrying charge in oats and rye are against the bulls."

## GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

September Wheat.

Open. High. Low. Close. Sept. 1. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Sept. 2. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Sept. 3. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30.

October. High. Low. Close. Oct. 1. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Oct. 2. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Oct. 3. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30.

November. High. Low. Close. Nov. 1. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Nov. 2. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Nov. 3. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30.

December. High. Low. Close. Dec. 1. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Dec. 2. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Dec. 3. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30.

January. High. Low. Close. Jan. 1. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Jan. 2. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Jan. 3. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30.

February. High. Low. Close. Feb. 1. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Feb. 2. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Feb. 3. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30.

March. High. Low. Close. Mar. 1. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Mar. 2. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Mar. 3. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30.

April. High. Low. Close. Apr. 1. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Apr. 2. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Apr. 3. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30.

May. High. Low. Close. May 1. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. May 2. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. May 3. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30.

June. High. Low. Close. Jun. 1. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Jun. 2. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Jun. 3. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30.

July. High. Low. Close. Jul. 1. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Jul. 2. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Jul. 3. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30.

August. High. Low. Close. Aug. 1. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Aug. 2. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Aug. 3. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30.

September. High. Low. Close. Sep. 1. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Sep. 2. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Sep. 3. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30.

October. High. Low. Close. Oct. 1. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Oct. 2. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Oct. 3. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30.

November. High. Low. Close. Nov. 1. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Nov. 2. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Nov. 3. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30.

December. High. Low. Close. Dec. 1. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Dec. 2. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Dec. 3. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30.

January. High. Low. Close. Jan. 1. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Jan. 2. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Jan. 3. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30.

February. High. Low. Close. Feb. 1. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Feb. 2. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Feb. 3. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30.

March. High. Low. Close. Mar. 1. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Mar. 2. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Mar. 3. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30.

April. High. Low. Close. Apr. 1. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Apr. 2. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Apr. 3. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30.

## CASH GRAIN NEWS

Report sales in all positions were estimated at 1,500,000 to 1,700,000 bu. largely Manitoba, France and Italy bought the same quantities for October, November, and December shipment. Some barley was also worked.

Chicago handlers sold 138,000 bu. wheat, including 100,000 bu. to exporters, 216,000 bu. corn, 33,000 bu. oats and 11,000 bu. barley. Deliveries on September contracts were: Wheat, 555,000; corn, 699,000; oats, 280,000, and rye, 211,000 bu.

Yesterdays arrivals here included considerable poor wheat which was difficult to sell with values 1c to 7c lower. Bumper crops in fairly good demand from millers with basis steady to 1c lower. No. 2 red sold at 1/2c higher, No. 2 hard 1/2c higher over September. A lot of wheat was left on tables, unsold at the close. Charities were in fairly good demand from millers with basis steady to 1c lower. No. 2 red sold at 1/2c higher, No. 2 hard 1/2c higher over September.

Spring wheat at Minneapolis was a little easier, and durum a shade firmer while winter grades were strong to 1c higher. Kansas City 1/2c higher to 1c lower, St. Louis 1/2c higher to 1c lower, and Omaha, unchanged to 1/2c lower.

Offerings of cash corn here were light and demand good. Sales were compared with the December option. No. 2 mixed 4 1/2c under, No. 2 yellow and white 4c under and No. 3 yellow 2 1/2c under. There was an improved shipping inquiry with sales reported at 316,000 bu. Charities were made for 50,000 bu. to Buffalo.

Elevator houses were the best buyers of cash oats. Deliveries on September contracts were: Wheat, 190 cars; corn, 50 cars; oats, 30 cars; rye, 15 cars, and barley, 16 cars. Cash prices at leading markets follow:

WHEAT. Chicago, Kas. City, St. Louis. No. 1 red. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. No. 2 red. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. No. 3 red. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30.

CORN. Chicago, Kas. City, St. Louis. No. 1. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. No. 2. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. No. 3. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30.

OATS. Chicago, Kas. City, St. Louis. No. 1. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. No. 2. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. No. 3. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30.

RYE. Chicago, Kas. City, St. Louis. No. 1. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. No. 2. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. No. 3. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30.

BARLEY. Chicago, Kas. City, St. Louis. No. 1. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. No. 2. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. No. 3. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30.

DEY GOODS MARKET. NEW YORK, Sept. 2. (AP)—There was more activity in cotton goods markets in the gray goods division, and more business in better goods and specialties being quite general.

Commission reports reported some increase in the call for finished goods. Butties were unchanged at Calcutta and remained fairly steady here. Raw silk advanced sharply in Yokohama and local markets on more active sales. Sheer and fabric weaves in silk are in better demand and more business is being done on broader. Fancy wool goods are being actively bought by buyers trying to close their purchases before the holidays.

METAL MARKETS. NEW YORK, Sept. 2. (AP)—COPPER—Dull, electrolytic spot and futures, 14 1/2c asked. TIN—Heavy spot and nearby, 84 1/2c; futures, 84 1/2c. LEAD—Steady; spot, 8 1/2c. ZINC—Steady; spot, 8 1/2c. ZINC—Steady; spot, 8 1/2c.

STEEL MARKET. NEW YORK, Sept. 2. (AP)—STEEL—Prices unchanged.

## PRODUCE MARKETS

Butter prices at Chicago were off 1/4c to 1/2c with the trading light and supplies increased. Stationary markets were without change and the tone rather easy, with supplies ample, but not burdensome.

Cheese sold in Chicago and eastern markets in a moderate way, with prices unchanged.

Trading in eggs at Chicago was fair and stocks in receivers' hands reduced, making a firm market. The poultry market was unsettled with receipts 12 cars and 1,700 coops. Potatoes were in active demand at higher prices, arrivals being 37 cars, and there were 178 cars on track.

Arrivals of watermelons were 14 cars with 87 cars on track. Trading was slow at \$1.50 to \$2.00 per car. Receipts of peaches were 37 cars and supplies were reduced to 158 cars. Receipts of strawberries sold at \$1.00 to \$1.50, depending upon size of fruit.

Trading in butter on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange for September delivery was at 40 1/2c, loss of 1/4c for the day with sales 6 cars. Refrigerator eggs for December delivery sold at 31 1/2c, closing at the top, a gain of 1/4c. Sales were 164 cars.

POULTRY TO CHICAGO RETAILERS. Score. Turkeys. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Ducks. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Chickens. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30.

GREEN FRUITS. Apples, bu. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Oranges, bu. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Lemons, bu. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30.

DRESSED BEEF. Prime, lb. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Roast, lb. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Slices, lb. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30.

WHITE STOCK. No. 1. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. No. 2. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. No. 3. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30.

BIDS AND OFFERS. Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Friday, follow.

WHEAT. High. Low. Close. High. Low. Close. Dec. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Dec. 2. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Dec. 3. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30.

CORN. High. Low. Close. High. Low. Close. Dec. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Dec. 2. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Dec. 3. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30.

OATS. High. Low. Close. High. Low. Close. Dec. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Dec. 2. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Dec. 3. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30.

RYE. High. Low. Close. High. Low. Close. Dec. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Dec. 2. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Dec. 3. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30.

BARLEY. High. Low. Close. High. Low. Close. Dec. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Dec. 2. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Dec. 3. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30.

DEY GOODS MARKET. NEW YORK, Sept. 2. (AP)—There was more activity in cotton goods markets in the gray goods division, and more business in better goods and specialties being quite general.

Commission reports reported some increase in the call for finished goods. Butties were unchanged at Calcutta and remained fairly steady here. Raw silk advanced sharply in Yokohama and local markets on more active sales. Sheer and fabric weaves in silk are in better demand and more business is being done on broader. Fancy wool goods are being actively bought by buyers trying to close their purchases before the holidays.

METAL MARKETS. NEW YORK, Sept. 2. (AP)—COPPER—Dull, electrolytic spot and futures, 14 1/2c asked. TIN—Heavy spot and nearby, 84 1/2c; futures, 84 1/2c. LEAD—Steady; spot, 8 1/2c. ZINC—Steady; spot, 8 1/2c.

STEEL MARKET. NEW YORK, Sept. 2. (AP)—STEEL—Prices unchanged.

PRODUCE MARKETS. BUTTER—Prices at Chicago were off 1/4c to 1/2c with the trading light and supplies increased. Stationary markets were without change and the tone rather easy, with supplies ample, but not burdensome.

CHEESE—Sold in Chicago and eastern markets in a moderate way, with prices unchanged.

EGGS—Trading in eggs at Chicago was fair and stocks in receivers' hands reduced, making a firm market. The poultry market was unsettled with receipts 12 cars and 1,700 coops.

POTATOES—Were in active demand at higher prices, arrivals being 37 cars, and there were 178 cars on track.

WATERMELONS—Arrivals were 14 cars with 87 cars on track. Trading was slow at \$1.50 to \$2.00 per car.

PEACHES—Receipts of peaches were 37 cars and supplies were reduced to 158 cars.

STRAWBERRIES—Receipts sold at \$1.00 to \$1.50, depending upon size of fruit.

## SUGAR MARKETS

NEW YORK, Sept. 2. (AP)—RAW SUGAR—Market quiet. No sales were reported, prices unchanged at 24.37 for spot Cuban, duty paid. Only a small trade featured raw sugar futures and except for September, which held steady on covering, prices were easier. Under selling for European and Cuban contracts, Sept. closed 2.51c; Dec. 2.00c; Jan. 2.04c; Mar. 2.01c; May 1.97c. Refined sugar was unchanged at 5.54 1/2c for fine granulated. Withdrawals on old contracts were smaller and there was no improvement in new business.

PRICES FOR THE DAY FOLLOW: Sept. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Dec. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Jan. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30.

RUBBER MARKET. NEW YORK, Sept. 2. (AP)—RUBBER—Closed selling for September, 40.00c; December, 40.50c; March, 41.80c. Smoked ribbed, spot, 40c.

Of Interest to Investors. Every person who buys, or contemplates buying, bonds, stocks or similar investments should have the three articles listed below. We will gladly send them to any investor on request.

SECURITY RECORD BOOK—An improved book in convenient loose leaf form.

BOND YIELD CHART—An excellent substitute for expensive bond yield tables.

BOND INVENTORY AND RATING SHEET—A simple method of analyzing your bond holdings.

Simply check the items in which you are interested and sign your name below. No obligation.

NAME. ADDRESS. DE WOLF & COMPANY, 162 No. State St., Chicago.

8% In Quarterly Installments. A limited opportunity for the investment of life funds in a most attractive rate of return.

THEATRE PROFITS. A nationally known moving picture theatre corporation with the world's largest picture producing agency will share its profits with theatre goers.

Great States Securities Co. 162 No. State St., Chicago.

NAME. ADDRESS. GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES. Purchases of grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade for Wednesday as compiled by the grain futures administration with last three options omitted, follow:

Wheat, bu. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Corn, bu. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Oats, bu. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30.

PRIMARY MOVEMENT. Receipts—Wheat, Corn, Oats. Today 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Last week 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Last year 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30.

SHIPMENTS. Wheat, Corn, Oats. Today 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Last week 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Last year 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30.

GRAIN EXCHANGE LEAD DISK. Thomas A. Black, president of the Sioux City (Ia.) Grain exchange, died on Aug. 31.

SINKING FUND NOTICE. NORTHWESTERN ELEVATOR. First Mortgage Five per Cent Bonds.

CENTRAL UNION TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK. The undersigned hereby gives notice that it is in the sinking fund the sum of \$24,126 for investment in the above mentioned bonds.

PUGET SOUND POWER & LIGHT COMPANY. The undersigned hereby gives notice that it is in the sinking fund the sum of \$24,126 for investment in the above mentioned bonds.

OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY. By C. B. HUMPHREY, Vice President. Date, September 3, 1926.

RESORTS AND HOTELS. ONLY FOUR MORE 14-Day Circle Tours to PAINT BEACH, MIAMI.

ALL EXPENSES EXCEPT MEALS ON TRAIN. RAYAVIA TOUR. 77 W. WASHINGTON ST., Ph. State 1811, Chicago.

ONLY 1 MORE TRIP TO Mackinac Island and DETROIT. Sept. 4th. Make reservations at once.

For your next vacation, come to WHEAT RIVER, WYOMING. Write for Free Vacation Guide.

THE RAMONDS. 180 W. WASHINGTON ST., Chicago. Tel. 1-2300.

Advertise in The Tribune.

## RESORTS AND HOTELS

LABOR DAY Lake Excursions SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY to St. Joseph and Benton Harbor.

LAST EXCURSION LABOR DAY. Free Dancing. \$1.50 Round Trip. DAILY 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. Home 9:30 P. M. Daylight Saving Time. One Way on This Trip, \$1.25, Except Sundays, Holidays.

OTHER SERVICE. Saturday, 2 P. M.; Daily, 11:30 P. M.; Sunday and Labor Day, 7 P. M.; \$1.75 One Way.

Telephone Randolph 6460. Southwest Entrance. DOCKS: MUNICIPAL PIER. Grand Ave. and Chicago Ave. Cars to Entrance.

DE WOLF & COMPANY. 162 No. State St., Chicago.

8% In Quarterly Installments. A limited opportunity for the investment of life funds in a most attractive rate of return.

THEATRE PROFITS. A nationally known moving picture theatre corporation with the world's largest picture producing agency will share its profits with theatre goers.

Great States Securities Co. 162 No. State St., Chicago.

NAME. ADDRESS. GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES. Purchases of grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade for Wednesday as compiled by the grain futures administration with last three options omitted, follow:

Wheat, bu. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Corn, bu. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Oats, bu. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30.

PRIMARY MOVEMENT. Receipts—Wheat, Corn, Oats. Today 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Last week 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30. Last year 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30.



## AND HOTELS

## Excursion

## maha

## Bluffs

## Carroll

## GOING

## RETURNING

## to go to canoe

## to go to canoe

## to go to canoe

## to go to canoe

## to go to canoe

## to go to canoe

## to go to canoe

## to go to canoe

## to go to canoe

## to go to canoe

## to go to canoe

## to go to canoe

## to go to canoe

## to go to canoe

## to go to canoe

## to go to canoe

## to go to canoe

## to go to canoe

## to go to canoe

## to go to canoe

## to go to canoe

## to go to canoe

## to go to canoe

## to go to canoe

## to go to canoe

## to go to canoe

## to go to canoe

## to go to canoe

## to go to canoe

## to go to canoe

## to go to canoe

## to go to canoe

## to go to canoe

## to go to canoe

## to go to canoe

## to go to canoe

## to go to canoe

## to go to canoe

## to go to canoe

LOSSES EXCEED  
GAINS IN ERRATIC  
STOCK DEALINGS

## YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

## New York, Sept. 2.—(AP)—

## movements in today's stock

## were irregular and inconclusive,

## representing largely the readjustment

## of speculative accounts incidental to

## the approach of every extended market

## holiday. Although about a score issues

## were bid up to new high levels during

## the day, net losses exceeded net gains

## at the close, due chiefly to an unusual

## large volume of realizing sales in

## the last hour.

## Some uneasiness developed early in

## the session on a revival of unfounded

## rumors that most of the smaller federal

## reserve banks, particularly Philadelphia

## and Boston, would shortly increase their

## rediscount rates. However, these fears

## were allayed when the call money market

## at the renewal rate of 4 1/2 per cent

## against yesterday, and the longer

## maturities were shaded from 4 to 4 1/2

## per cent in the time money market.

## The New York Federal reserve bank

## discount rate was unchanged at 4 per

## cent.

## Baying of N. Y. C. Is Heavy.

## Considerable attention was attracted

## by the interview given by George F.

## Baker, veteran banker, on his return

## from Europe. His statement that he

## was glad the public value of New York

## stock was being beginning to be

## paid in the near future, and that

## the highest price since 1913, his intima-

## tion that no stock dividend would be

## paid in the near future, and that

## the highest price since 1913, his intima-

## tion that no stock dividend would be

## paid in the near future, and that

## the highest price since 1913, his intima-

## tion that no stock dividend would be

## CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1926.

## NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS.

## GENERAL BOND MARKET.

## YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

## New York, Sept. 2.—(AP)—

## movements in today's stock

## were irregular and inconclusive,

## representing largely the readjustment

## of speculative accounts incidental to

## the approach of every extended market

## holiday. Although about a score issues

## were bid up to new high levels during

## the day, net losses exceeded net gains

## at the close, due chiefly to an unusual

## large volume of realizing sales in

## the last hour.

## Some uneasiness developed early in

## the session on a revival of unfounded

## rumors that most of the smaller federal

## reserve banks, particularly Philadelphia

## and Boston, would shortly increase their

## rediscount rates. However, these fears

## were allayed when the call money market

## at the renewal rate of 4 1/2 per cent

## against yesterday, and the longer

## maturities were shaded from 4 to 4 1/2

## per cent in the time money market.

## The New York Federal reserve bank

## discount rate was unchanged at 4 per

## cent.

## Baying of N. Y. C. Is Heavy.

## Considerable attention was attracted

## by the interview given by George F.

## Baker, veteran banker, on his return

## from Europe. His statement that he

## was glad the public value of New York

## stock was being beginning to be

## paid in the near future, and that

## the highest price since 1913, his intima-

## tion that no stock dividend would be

## paid in the near future, and that

## the highest price since 1913, his intima-

## tion that no stock dividend would be

## paid in the near future, and that

## the highest price since 1913, his intima-

## tion that no stock dividend would be

RIVE PROCESS  
DEFENDER GIVES  
DATA TO LEECH

## BY HARPER LEECH.

## Both welding and riveting are heated

## processes and the interest of technical

## men in the rivalry between the two

## is just as keen. One of the sporting

## interests attached to running a column

## of this sort is to print something on

## a controversial technical subject and

## sit back and wait for reaction. It

## always comes, testifying to the un-

## flinching virility of American industry

## and the persistency of that technical

## zeal which has made up the difference

## between the American and the foreign

## rivalry in the construction of steel

## structures. The writer has been

## convinced that the welding process

## is not a building structure or steel

## product it is still "new". It is unusual

## that the fact passes unnoticed that

## thousands upon thousands of steel

## structures, on giant locomotives, ocean

## liners, steamships, pressure tanks,

## steamers, car bodies, enormous steel

## structures and in nearly all extensive

## work, rivets are used by the hundreds

## of thousands. And the main

## reason—every inch of a riveted steel

## structure is readily checked by inspection.

## "Every one will agree with a possible

## statement that at best a joint is a

## weakness, and that 'we

## are getting away from joints' but that

## weakness cannot be eliminated by skip-

## ping rivets. It is a popular fallacy

## available joints. It is a popular fallacy

## to surmise that the electric

## arc or the fused joint with its

## unmistakable seam and with indetermi-

## nate initial locked up stresses is per-

## mitted by responsible authorities to be

## superior to the reliable seam of steel

## plates riveted.

## "Surely, it is better that the joints be

## COTTON ESTIMATES WIDE

## Estimates on the cotton crop, as made

## by private statisticians, range from 14,000,000

## bales by Hopkins, to 15,500,000 bales by

## Clement, Curtis &amp; Co. This gives plenty of

## room for the trade to work on both sides

## of the market, but the volume of business

## remains light, and traders are not disposed

## to branch out until after the next general

## weather report.

## Weather conditions were generally favor-

## able, with the forecast for light rains to

## thunderstorms in various parts of the belt.

## There was a slight rise in cotton prices

## on October 2, but the market was

## quiet. The market was quiet on October 2,

## but the volume of business remains light.

## The market was quiet on October 2,

## but the volume of business remains light.

## The market was quiet on October 2,

## but the volume of business remains light.

## The market was quiet on October 2,

## but the volume of business remains light.

## The market was quiet on October 2,

## but the volume of business remains light.

## The market was quiet on October 2,

## but the volume of business remains light.

## The market was quiet on October 2,

## but the volume of business remains light.

## The market was quiet on October 2,

## but the volume of business remains light.

## The market was quiet on October 2,

## but the volume of business remains light.

## The market was quiet on October 2,

## but the volume of business remains light.

## The market was quiet on October 2,

## but the volume of business remains light.

## The market was quiet on October 2,

## but the volume of business remains light.

## The market was quiet on October 2,

## but the volume of business remains light.

## The market was quiet on October 2,

## but the volume of business remains light.

## The market was quiet on October 2,

## but the volume of business remains light.

## The market was quiet on October 2,

Public Service  
Corporation of  
New Jersey

## In the territory served by

## operating utility com-

## panies of the Corporation,

## more than 90 per cent of

## New Jersey's manufac-

## tures are carried on.

## PREFERRED STOCK

## MAY BE PURCHASED

## UNDER A PARTIAL

## PAYMENT PLAN

## To Yield

## Between 6 and 7%

## Public Service Stock

## and Bond Company

## 105 So. La Salle Street

## Chicago, Ill.

## THE SANITARY DISTRICT OF CHICAGO

## has received proposals for the

## construction of a new sewerage

## system, and has received proposals

## for the construction of a new

## sewerage system, and has received

## proposals for the construction of

## a new sewerage system, and has

## received proposals for the con-

## struction of a new sewerage

## system, and has received propo-

## sals for the construction of a

## new sewerage system, and has

## received proposals for the con-

## struction of a new sewerage

## system, and has received propo-

## sals for the construction of a

## new sewerage system, and has

## received proposals for the con-

## struction of a new sewerage

## system, and has received propo-

## sals for the construction of a

## new sewerage system, and has

## received proposals for the con-

## struction of a new sewerage

## system, and has received propo-

## sals for the construction of a

## new sewerage system, and has

## received proposals for the con-

## GOODRICH

## STEAMER SCHEDULES

## MUNSON

## STEAMSHIP LINES

## MUNSON

## STEAMSHIP LINES

## MUNSON

## STEAMSHIP LINES

## MUNSON

## STEAMSHIP LINES

## MUNSON

## STEAMSHIP LINES

## MUNSON

## STEAMSHIP LINES

## MUNSON

## STEAMSHIP LINES

## MUNSON

## STEAMSHIP LINES

## MUNSON

## STEAMSHIP LINES

## MUNSON

## STEAMSHIP LINES

## MUNSON

## STEAMSHIP LINES

## MUNSON

## STEAMSHIP LINES

## MUNSON

## STEAMSHIP LINES

## MUNSON

## STEAMSHIP LINES

## MUNSON

## STEAMSHIP LINES

## MUNSON

## STEAMSHIP LINES

## F.A. Brewer

## &amp; Co.

## Members Chicago Stock Exchange

## 222 South La Salle Street

## Telephone Harrison 6599

## Safety PLU'S

## Diversified

## Investments

## in A-1

## 1st Mortgage Bonds of

## Telephone Companies

## Power &amp; Light Companies

## Railroad Companies

## Hotel Companies

## Office Buildings

## Warehouses, etc.

## Average Yield About 6.50%

## Ask for Circular



General Railway  
Signal Co.

Manufactures and installs block signal systems for steam and electric railways; also train control and train stop apparatus of various descriptions.

Net Profits after Federal Taxes for six months ended June 30th are reported as follows:

1926 1925

\$1,956,846 \$780,139

Present business is reported to be the largest in the Company's history.

Send for our Analysis C113

Merrill, Lynch & Co.

Members New York Stock Exchange

29 S. La Salle St., Chicago

New York Detroit Milwaukee

Denver Los Angeles

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago









# A Better Gasoline has swept the country!

The American motoring public has given an unprecedented country-wide endorsement of The Texas Company's latest motor product.

Daily, more and more of the *new* and *better* Texaco is flowing into the tanks of motorists. Car owners and drivers are enthusiastic. Reports of increased mileage are universal. Texaco dealers everywhere report increased sales.

Such a marked public expression of approval could only come from the appreciation of noticeably better results attained in the motor.

The *new* and *better* Texaco is nationally distributed, nationally demanded. Wherever you go, it is always uniform.

## *The new and better Texaco forms a dry gas!*

The difference in gasolines is largely one of wetness and dryness. *Texaco forms a dry gas*—a perfect mixture of vapor and air at ordinary engine temperatures. It is a difference in volatility, in the boiling point, end point and distillation. The *new* Texaco is better throughout the whole range of distillation.

Results are just as remarkable as its qualities. The *new* Texaco insures far better manifold distribution and a livelier, more

responsive engine, an easier start, quicker pick-up and smoother operation. You will notice the better hill work and freedom from knocking. The *new* Texaco has exceptional anti-knock qualities—attained without the addition of dopes or chemicals.

Carburetor adjustment is not imperative—you will get better results in any event, but still better if adjusted to the lean mixture that the *new* and *better* Texaco makes possible.

THE TEXAS COMPANY, U. S. A., *Texaco Petroleum Products*

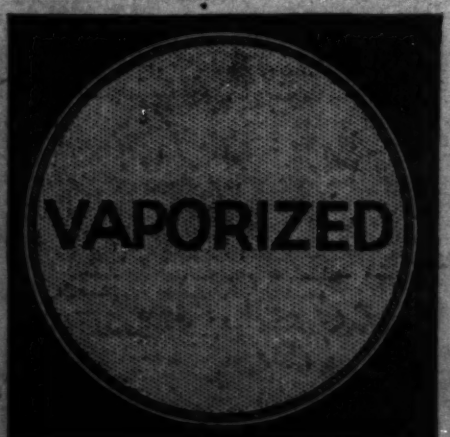
*The* **NEW and BETTER**  
**TEXACO**  
**FORMS A DRY GAS**

## WET or DRY

A wet gas, as it would appear in the manifold, is a mixture of gasoline vapor with minute liquid gasoline globules which form a wet film at the manifold bends and enrich certain cylinders at the expense of others.



A dry gas, the *new* Texaco, vaporizes at a lower temperature than others on the market and forms a perfect dry motor fuel which distributes evenly and gives a smooth flow of power to every cylinder.



Every Texaco pump now dispenses the *new* and *better* Texaco Gasoline.



## The Misty Pathway

By FLORENCE RIDDELL

Richards Peterson, a London office man, who five thousand pounds in a newspaper and decides to spend it in travel. The east coast of Africa holds the greatest promise of adventure to her, and she books passage for Port Mombasa. When the boat comes to Gibraltar, Richards goes off alone to inspect the old town, and is accosted by a man who frightens her. Angus Brodie, one of her fellow passengers, rescues her from the man.

Arrival at Mombasa. The first person Richards sees is Brett Fairway, a noted explorer, whom she has haunted her dreams. She is introduced to him by Lucille Duvant, a woman, who has deliberately sought her acquaintance. Mrs. Duvant and Fairway invite Richards to join them on a hunting expedition. They start the journey into the interior. Richards grows suspicious of Lucille.

Brett tells Richards he loves her. He is moody and acts strangely, but Richards trusts him completely, even though the intimacy between him and Lucille is disturbing. "But," she tells Richards, "I want to be rid of that woman. You've got to marry me at once." And Richards, feeling she is a creature of destiny, consents. Angus Brodie pays a complete visit, and cautions Richards to go slowly. He asks her to promise to come to him if she ever needs his help.

The marriage is performed, and a few hours later Richards overbears Brett and Lucille. Lucille is furious, and accuses him of being a brute, and he accuses her of being a brute. Richards, who has been with her since she was a child, tells her that she has been a brute to him. Richards, who has been with her since she was a child, tells her that she has been a brute to him. Richards, who has been with her since she was a child, tells her that she has been a brute to him.

### INSTALLMENT XXXVI.

#### A WELCOME INVITATION.

Holdingworth's nose wrinkled wryly. "You prefer the Christianized ways to the elemental heathen as servants, Mrs. Fairway?"

"The stupid! I didn't engage them, but, don't you think one should encourage advancement in a new country?" she asked.

"O, we all begin like that: Ideals—and all that sort of thing, you know, and the boys are quick to take advantage of any education by which they can learn ways of 'doing down' the white man whenever they get a chance. Unfortunately it is almost without exception the 'mission' boy who first begins to borrow your socks for his afternoon outings and becomes most adept at stealing your cherished cigars!"

"We went through it all in our first few weeks of camping," said Anders. "We prefer the untutored heathen now and we keep him in his place, talk his own language to him."

"But does the language matter much?" Richards asked.

"Matter! Great Scott, the minute you begin to let a native servant speak English to you, you've let him take the first step across that line which leads to the familiarity which breeds contempt! Of course it is a frightful loss to have to sweat up their appalling lingo!"

"It's not a success at that!" laughed Richards. "I can never remember the difference between what and what. I know one means potatoes and the other means 'boots' but, half the time, I'm pretty sure I'm telling the boy that I want a pair of boots."

Dr. Anne Besant, head of theosophy and political leader in India, who gave a farewell lecture yesterday at the Studebaker theater, was given loud applause when she exclaimed: "The opinion of the American public is the only one Great Britain cares about. Therefore you are responsible when you protest against the condition of India."

The 80-year-old, white-haired leader spoke on the subject, "The Future of India," and the thesis which she returned to again and again was that India must achieve independence or self-rule under the British empire, like Canada and Australia, or die.

Every seat in the theater was occupied, with many on the platform. Lillian Kishnamur, acclaimed by Mrs. Besant as the new religious world leader, was in the audience, but was not introduced.

"Great Britain," said the speaker, in seeking to show that India needs self-government, "is efficient in all matters pertaining to her own welfare as a governing nation. She has built good roads, highways, effective postal and telegraph systems; but in all matters pertaining to the real life of the people, such as education, agriculture and industrial improvement, she has been grossly and terribly inefficient."

"The rulers from abroad view these outward signs of progress and they exclaim, 'What a wonderful country!' They do not see the real life of the people. They do not know that a people once educated have been driven to unbelievable ignorance. They know nothing of their terrible misery and despair."

"In 1914 India went into the way on the plea that they were fighting for democracy only to find it was white, not colored, democracy. Much was said about the fighting of the Indian soldiers but nothing was said about Indian officers for the reason that no matter how efficient or brave an Indian soldier may be he cannot rise in command."

"This condition cannot continue, for the situation is getting worse all the time. India must have independence or there will be war between the colored and white races."

Mrs. Besant had a good word to say concerning the future; if Great Britain will deal fairly with India.



## Annie Besant Raps British Rule of India

### Warns of War Between White, Colored Races.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Dr. Anne Besant, head of theosophy and political leader in India, who gave a farewell lecture yesterday at the Studebaker theater, was given loud applause when she exclaimed: "The opinion of the American public is the only one Great Britain cares about. Therefore you are responsible when you protest against the condition of India."

The 80-year-old, white-haired leader spoke on the subject, "The Future of India," and the thesis which she returned to again and again was that India must achieve independence or self-rule under the British empire, like Canada and Australia, or die.

Every seat in the theater was occupied, with many on the platform. Lillian Kishnamur, acclaimed by Mrs. Besant as the new religious world leader, was in the audience, but was not introduced.

"Great Britain," said the speaker, in seeking to show that India needs self-government, "is efficient in all matters pertaining to her own welfare as a governing nation. She has built good roads, highways, effective postal and telegraph systems; but in all matters pertaining to the real life of the people, such as education, agriculture and industrial improvement, she has been grossly and terribly inefficient."

"The rulers from abroad view these outward signs of progress and they exclaim, 'What a wonderful country!' They do not see the real life of the people. They do not know that a people once educated have been driven to unbelievable ignorance. They know nothing of their terrible misery and despair."

"In 1914 India went into the way on the plea that they were fighting for democracy only to find it was white, not colored, democracy. Much was said about the fighting of the Indian soldiers but nothing was said about Indian officers for the reason that no matter how efficient or brave an Indian soldier may be he cannot rise in command."

"This condition cannot continue, for the situation is getting worse all the time. India must have independence or there will be war between the colored and white races."

Mrs. Besant had a good word to say concerning the future; if Great Britain will deal fairly with India.

## Sally and Children Have Tip Top Time at Fair in Aurora

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

(Picture on back page.)

The skies were low, but spirits were high when the motor buses swept up to the curb yesterday morning and we awaited the call of "all aboard" for our party at the Central States Exposition in Aurora. But at sight of the fleet of buses—five cars de luxe, with observation platforms and banners in honor of our party—a shout went up and all worry about the weather vanished.

Suppose the skies were threatening? Rain or shine, there'd be more than we could do at Aurora, anyway. So we watched the woods and hills and farms as they flashed by—revealed in the rush of the buses through some of the most beautiful country around Chicago—and felt that we'd had a good day's fun even before the red roofs of the Exposition buildings appeared over the tree tops ahead. Said Mr. Flanders of the Exposition waiting for us, "I know that the real fun was just about to begin."

And what fun it turned out to be—thanks to the way the Exposition had planned everything! First came luncheon and then the tour of the grounds. The lunch was wonderful—and by way of finishing touch, they had arranged to have Myrtle Case, champion bird imitator, whistle for us while we ate! So we ate, and applauded, and didn't think of anything else until Mr. Beverly White of the Wortham Shows, and Mr. Browning, our guides for the afternoon, said that it was time to go.

Then came the exhibits—the wonderful animals, the great auto salon, and the Wortham circus, the side shows with sword swallowers, fire eaters, and a tattooed man. Next came the great balloon race, where all the girls among my guests, as well as the other girls in the park, could write their names on balloons and turn them loose.

After the balloon race came the thrills of a real rodeo, with Chicago champions and many winners from the Sequoyan annual exposition at Philadelphia taking part. Then it was time to find our buses, and enjoy the finishing treat for the day—the gorgeous ride home, with the sun shining now and the whole landscape radiant.

Then came the exhibits—the wonderful animals, the great auto salon, and the Wortham circus, the side shows with sword swallowers, fire eaters, and a tattooed man. Next came the great balloon race, where all the girls among my guests, as well as the other girls in the park, could write their names on balloons and turn them loose.

After the balloon race came the thrills of a real rodeo, with Chicago champions and many winners from the Sequoyan annual exposition at Philadelphia taking part. Then it was time to find our buses, and enjoy the finishing treat for the day—the gorgeous ride home, with the sun shining now and the whole landscape radiant.

Then came the exhibits—the wonderful animals, the great auto salon, and the Wortham circus, the side shows with sword swallowers, fire eaters, and a tattooed man. Next came the great balloon race, where all the girls among my guests, as well as the other girls in the park, could write their names on balloons and turn them loose.

After the balloon race came the thrills of a real rodeo, with Chicago champions and many winners from the Sequoyan annual exposition at Philadelphia taking part. Then it was time to find our buses, and enjoy the finishing treat for the day—the gorgeous ride home, with the sun shining now and the whole landscape radiant.

Then came the exhibits—the wonderful animals, the great auto salon, and the Wortham circus, the side shows with sword swallowers, fire eaters, and a tattooed man. Next came the great balloon race, where all the girls among my guests, as well as the other girls in the park, could write their names on balloons and turn them loose.

After the balloon race came the thrills of a real rodeo, with Chicago champions and many winners from the Sequoyan annual exposition at Philadelphia taking part. Then it was time to find our buses, and enjoy the finishing treat for the day—the gorgeous ride home, with the sun shining now and the whole landscape radiant.

Then came the exhibits—the wonderful animals, the great auto salon, and the Wortham circus, the side shows with sword swallowers, fire eaters, and a tattooed man. Next came the great balloon race, where all the girls among my guests, as well as the other girls in the park, could write their names on balloons and turn them loose.

After the balloon race came the thrills of a real rodeo, with Chicago champions and many winners from the Sequoyan annual exposition at Philadelphia taking part. Then it was time to find our buses, and enjoy the finishing treat for the day—the gorgeous ride home, with the sun shining now and the whole landscape radiant.

Then came the exhibits—the wonderful animals, the great auto salon, and the Wortham circus, the side shows with sword swallowers, fire eaters, and a tattooed man. Next came the great balloon race, where all the girls among my guests, as well as the other girls in the park, could write their names on balloons and turn them loose.

After the balloon race came the thrills of a real rodeo, with Chicago champions and many winners from the Sequoyan annual exposition at Philadelphia taking part. Then it was time to find our buses, and enjoy the finishing treat for the day—the gorgeous ride home, with the sun shining now and the whole landscape radiant.

Then came the exhibits—the wonderful animals, the great auto salon, and the Wortham circus, the side shows with sword swallowers, fire eaters, and a tattooed man. Next came the great balloon race, where all the girls among my guests, as well as the other girls in the park, could write their names on balloons and turn them loose.

After the balloon race came the thrills of a real rodeo, with Chicago champions and many winners from the Sequoyan annual exposition at Philadelphia taking part. Then it was time to find our buses, and enjoy the finishing treat for the day—the gorgeous ride home, with the sun shining now and the whole landscape radiant.

Then came the exhibits—the wonderful animals, the great auto salon, and the Wortham circus, the side shows with sword swallowers, fire eaters, and a tattooed man. Next came the great balloon race, where all the girls among my guests, as well as the other girls in the park, could write their names on balloons and turn them loose.

After the balloon race came the thrills of a real rodeo, with Chicago champions and many winners from the Sequoyan annual exposition at Philadelphia taking part. Then it was time to find our buses, and enjoy the finishing treat for the day—the gorgeous ride home, with the sun shining now and the whole landscape radiant.

Then came the exhibits—the wonderful animals, the great auto salon, and the Wortham circus, the side shows with sword swallowers, fire eaters, and a tattooed man. Next came the great balloon race, where all the girls among my guests, as well as the other girls in the park, could write their names on balloons and turn them loose.

After the balloon race came the thrills of a real rodeo, with Chicago champions and many winners from the Sequoyan annual exposition at Philadelphia taking part. Then it was time to find our buses, and enjoy the finishing treat for the day—the gorgeous ride home, with the sun shining now and the whole landscape radiant.

Then came the exhibits—the wonderful animals, the great auto salon, and the Wortham circus, the side shows with sword swallowers, fire eaters, and a tattooed man. Next came the great balloon race, where all the girls among my guests, as well as the other girls in the park, could write their names on balloons and turn them loose.

After the balloon race came the thrills of a real rodeo, with Chicago champions and many winners from the Sequoyan annual exposition at Philadelphia taking part. Then it was time to find our buses, and enjoy the finishing treat for the day—the gorgeous ride home, with the sun shining now and the whole landscape radiant.

Then came the exhibits—the wonderful animals, the great auto salon, and the Wortham circus, the side shows with sword swallowers, fire eaters, and a tattooed man. Next came the great balloon race, where all the girls among my guests, as well as the other girls in the park, could write their names on balloons and turn them loose.

After the balloon race came the thrills of a real rodeo, with Chicago champions and many winners from the Sequoyan annual exposition at Philadelphia taking part. Then it was time to find our buses, and enjoy the finishing treat for the day—the gorgeous ride home, with the sun shining now and the whole landscape radiant.

Then came the exhibits—the wonderful animals, the great auto salon, and the Wortham circus, the side shows with sword swallowers, fire eaters, and a tattooed man. Next came the great balloon race, where all the girls among my guests, as well as the other girls in the park, could write their names on balloons and turn them loose.

After the balloon race came the thrills of a real rodeo, with Chicago champions and many winners from the Sequoyan annual exposition at Philadelphia taking part. Then it was time to find our buses, and enjoy the finishing treat for the day—the gorgeous ride home, with the sun shining now and the whole landscape radiant.

Then came the exhibits—the wonderful animals, the great auto salon, and the Wortham circus, the side shows with sword swallowers, fire eaters, and a tattooed man. Next came the great balloon race, where all the girls among my guests, as well as the other girls in the park, could write their names on balloons and turn them loose.

After the balloon race came the thrills of a real rodeo, with Chicago champions and many winners from the Sequoyan annual exposition at Philadelphia taking part. Then it was time to find our buses, and enjoy the finishing treat for the day—the gorgeous ride home, with the sun shining now and the whole landscape radiant.

Then came the exhibits—the wonderful animals, the great auto salon, and the Wortham circus, the side shows with sword swallowers, fire eaters, and a tattooed man. Next came the great balloon race, where all the girls among my guests, as well as the other girls in the park, could write their names on balloons and turn them loose.

After the balloon race came the thrills of a real rodeo, with Chicago champions and many winners from the Sequoyan annual exposition at Philadelphia taking part. Then it was time to find our buses, and enjoy the finishing treat for the day—the gorgeous ride home, with the sun shining now and the whole landscape radiant.

Then came the exhibits—the wonderful animals, the great auto salon, and the Wortham circus, the side shows with sword swallowers, fire eaters, and a tattooed man. Next came the great balloon race, where all the girls among my guests, as well as the other girls in the park, could write their names on balloons and turn them loose.

After the balloon race came the thrills of a real rodeo, with Chicago champions and many winners from the Sequoyan annual exposition at Philadelphia taking part. Then it was time to find our buses, and enjoy the finishing treat for the day—the gorgeous ride home, with the sun shining now and the whole landscape radiant.

Then came the exhibits—the wonderful animals, the great auto salon, and the Wortham circus, the side shows with sword swallowers, fire eaters, and a tattooed man. Next came the great balloon race, where all the girls among my guests, as well as the other girls in the park, could write their names on balloons and turn them loose.

After the balloon race came the thrills of a real rodeo, with Chicago champions and many winners from the Sequoyan annual exposition at Philadelphia taking part. Then it was time to find our buses, and enjoy the finishing treat for the day—the gorgeous ride home, with the sun shining now and the whole landscape radiant.

Then came the exhibits—the wonderful animals, the great auto salon, and the Wortham circus, the side shows with sword swallowers, fire eaters, and a tattooed man. Next came the great balloon race, where all the girls among my guests, as well as the other girls in the park, could write their names on balloons and turn them loose.

After the balloon race came the thrills of a real rodeo, with Chicago champions and many winners from the Sequoyan annual exposition at Philadelphia taking part. Then it was time to find our buses, and enjoy the finishing treat for the day—the gorgeous ride home, with the sun shining now and the whole landscape radiant.

Then came the exhibits—the wonderful animals, the great auto salon, and the Wortham circus, the side shows with sword swallowers, fire eaters, and a tattooed man. Next came the great balloon race, where all the girls among my guests, as well as the other girls in the park, could write their names on balloons and turn them loose.

After the balloon race came the thrills of a real rodeo, with Chicago champions and many winners from the Sequoyan annual exposition at Philadelphia taking part. Then it was time to find our buses, and enjoy the finishing treat for the day—the gorgeous ride home, with the sun shining now and the whole landscape radiant.

Then came the exhibits—the wonderful animals, the great auto salon, and the Wortham circus, the side shows with sword swallowers, fire eaters, and a tattooed man. Next came the great balloon race, where all the girls among my guests, as well as the other girls in the park, could write their names on balloons and turn them loose.

After the balloon race came the thrills of a real rodeo, with Chicago champions and many winners from the Sequoyan annual exposition at Philadelphia taking part. Then it was time to find our buses, and enjoy the finishing treat for the day—the gorgeous ride home, with the sun shining now and the whole landscape radiant.

Then came the exhibits—the wonderful animals, the great auto salon, and the Wortham circus, the side shows with sword swallowers, fire eaters, and a tattooed man. Next came the great balloon race, where all the girls among my guests, as well as the other girls in the park, could write their names on balloons and turn them loose.

After the balloon race came the thrills of a real rodeo, with Chicago champions and many winners from the Sequoyan annual exposition at Philadelphia taking part. Then it was time to find our buses, and enjoy the finishing treat for the day—the gorgeous ride home, with the sun shining now and the whole landscape radiant.

Then came the exhibits—the wonderful animals, the great auto salon, and the Wortham circus, the side shows with sword swallowers, fire eaters, and a tattooed man. Next came the great balloon race, where all the girls among my guests, as well as the other girls in the park, could write their names on balloons and turn them loose.

After the balloon race came the thrills of a real rodeo, with Chicago champions and many winners from the Sequoyan annual exposition at Philadelphia taking part. Then it was time to find our buses, and enjoy the finishing treat for the day—the gorgeous ride home, with the sun shining now and the whole landscape radiant.

Then came the exhibits—the wonderful animals, the great auto salon, and the Wortham circus, the side shows with sword swallowers, fire eaters, and a tattooed man. Next came the great balloon race, where all the girls among my guests, as well as the other girls in the park, could write their names on balloons and turn them loose.

## The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune, 435 North Dearborn street, Chicago 2, Ill. For today's question, J. Andrews, 838 Thomas avenue, Forest Park, was awarded \$5.

The Question. Do you approve of the curfew law in Chicago?

Where Asked. Wacker drive at Michigan avenue.

The Answers. Miss Florence Wells, 1107 North Dearborn street, clerk.

—What kind of a girl or woman would it be who wouldn't approve of it? What kind of a woman or man would it be who couldn't think otherwise than that every girl under sixteen should be at home and perhaps in bed by 10 o'clock?

D. B. Wright, 133 South Grove avenue, Oak Park, printer.

—It's a good law. Something must be done to keep our youth out of the clutches of morons and nondescripts who catch their prey under the cover of darkness.

The curfew is perhaps our best protection possible.

Miss Esther Luedke, 1107 North Dearborn street, waitress.

—Yes, because it is absolutely unsafe to walk on the street after five minutes late at night. Everybody is stopping you and asking "If you won't take a ride, honey?" Some of them actually follow you home.

Fred S. Tromm, Richmond, Ind., salesman.

—We have had a curfew in our city for years, and we know it is an excellent method of keeping children from getting into mischief. Young people found on the streets after the curfew bell rings are sent home with a warning.

Chicago needs a curfew worse than we do.

Miss Ruth Braggins, 6335 North Claremont, a young girl.

—I certainly do approve of it, and so does my mother. I have been out with my girls and boys who are younger than I am, and from the sights I have seen and the things I have heard, I know that young people should be accompanied by their parents or be at home after 10 o'clock.

Miss Ruth Braggins, 6335 North Claremont, a young girl.

—I certainly do approve of it, and so does my mother. I have been out with my girls and boys who are younger than I am, and from the sights I have seen and the things I have heard, I know that young people should be accompanied by their parents or be at home after 10 o'clock.

Miss Ruth Braggins, 6335 North Claremont, a young girl.

—I certainly do approve of it, and so does my mother. I have been out with my girls and boys who are younger than I am, and from the sights I have seen and the things I have heard, I know that young people should be accompanied by their parents or be at home after 10 o'clock.

Miss Ruth Braggins, 6335 North Claremont, a young girl.

—I certainly do approve of it, and so does my mother. I have been out with my girls and boys who are younger than I am, and from the sights I have seen and the things I have heard, I know that young people should be accompanied by their parents or be at home after 10 o'clock.

Miss Ruth Braggins, 6335 North Claremont, a young girl.

—I certainly do approve of it, and so does my mother. I have been out with my girls and boys who are younger than I am, and from the sights I have seen and the things I have heard, I know that young people should be accompanied by their parents or be at home after 10 o'clock.

Miss Ruth Braggins, 6335 North Claremont, a young girl.

—I certainly do approve of it, and so does my mother. I have been out with my girls and boys who are younger than I am, and from the sights I have seen and the things I have heard, I know that young people should be accompanied by their parents or be at home after 10 o'clock.

Miss Ruth Braggins, 6335 North Claremont, a young girl.

—I certainly do approve of it, and so does my mother. I have been out with my girls and boys who are younger than I am, and from the sights I have seen and the things I have heard, I know that young people should be accompanied by their parents or be at home after 10 o'clock.

Miss Ruth Braggins, 6335 North Claremont, a young girl.

—I certainly do approve of it, and so does my mother. I have been out with my girls and boys who are younger than I am, and from the sights I have seen and the things I have heard, I know that young people should be accompanied by their parents or be at home after 10 o'clock.

Miss Ruth Braggins, 6335 North Claremont, a young girl.

—I certainly do approve of it, and so does my mother. I have been out with my girls and boys who are younger than I am, and from the sights I have seen and the things I have heard, I know that young people should be accompanied by their parents or be at home after 10 o'clock.

Miss Ruth Braggins, 6335 North Claremont, a young girl.

—I certainly do approve of it, and so does my mother. I have been out with my girls and boys who are younger than I am, and from the sights I have seen and the things I have heard, I know that young people should be accompanied by their parents or be at home after 10 o'clock.

Miss Ruth Braggins, 6335 North Claremont, a young girl.

—I certainly do approve of it, and so does my mother. I have been out with my girls and boys who are younger than I am, and from the sights I have seen and the things I have heard, I know that young people should be accompanied by their parents or be at home after 10 o'clock.

Miss Ruth Braggins, 6335 North Claremont, a young girl.

—I certainly do approve of it, and so does my mother. I have been out with my girls and boys who are younger than I am, and from the sights I have seen and the things I have heard, I know that young people should be accompanied by their parents or be at home after 10 o'clock.

Miss Ruth Braggins, 6335 North Claremont, a young girl.

—I certainly do approve of it, and so does my mother. I have been out with my girls and boys who are younger than I am, and from the sights I have seen and the things I have heard, I know that young people should be accompanied by their parents or be at home after 10 o'clock.

Miss Ruth Braggins, 6335 North Claremont, a young girl.

—I certainly do approve of it, and so does my mother. I have been out with my girls and boys who are younger than I am, and from the sights I have seen and the things I have heard, I know that young people should be accompanied by their parents or be at home after 10 o'clock.

Miss Ruth Braggins, 6335 North Claremont, a young girl.

—I certainly do approve of it, and so does my mother. I have been out with my girls and boys who are younger than I am, and from the sights I have seen and the things I have heard, I know that young people should be accompanied by their parents or be at home after 10 o'clock.

Miss Ruth Braggins, 6335 North Claremont, a young girl.

—I certainly do approve of it, and so does my mother. I have been out with my girls and boys who are younger than I am, and from the sights I have seen and the things I have heard, I know that young people should be accompanied by their parents or be at home after 10 o'clock.

Miss Ruth Braggins, 6335 North Claremont, a young girl.

—I certainly do approve of it, and so does my mother. I have been out with my girls and boys who are younger than I am, and from the sights I have seen and the things I have heard, I know that young people should be accompanied by their parents or be at home after 10 o'clock.

Miss Ruth Braggins, 6335 North Claremont, a young girl.

## County Fair Opens with a Flourish of Exhibits by Farmers

It's harvest time in the verdant Illinois prairies around Chicago and the eleventh annual Cook county fair opened yesterday in Palatine. In the big tent on the 50-acre tract farmers from all over the county filled the stalls with their finest cattle, hogs, and sheep, crammed long wooden shelves with oversized watermelons, beets, and cabbage heads, and stuffed fluttering chickens and turkeys into wire cages for the judging today.

From Lombard, Ill., came Mrs. Anna Dvorak with her two "turkeys," Jerry and Harry, which she proudly submitted in the poultry exhibition.

The birds, a cross between a Brahma chicken and a turkey, are somewhat larger than an ordinary chicken and have the long, gawky red neck of a turkey.

Beatrice Fohlman, a junior at the Palatine Township High school and a scientific farmerette at the age of 15, brought to the Junior Cook county fair booth 70 different exhibits in eggs, vegetables, and flowers. Beatrice, who planned, planted, and harvested her own crops during the summer, was the happy possessor of a 40-pound sweet pea squash, several bunches of celeriac, light green peppers, leek, Swiss chard, crabapples, and, according to G. C. Butler, superintendent of schools in Palatine, the largest sweet bantam corn ever grown in the county.

125 Delegates Here as Fraternity Opens Conclave

Tau Kappa Epsilon college fraternity opened its seventeenth annual convention at the Palmer house yesterday morning with 125 delegates from twenty-three chapters present.

Moving pictures were taken in Grant park of the national officers of the fraternity and the five founders of the organization, who are in attendance at the convention.

OCEAN STRAITS MOVEMENTS

As From

Pres. Joseph W. New York, N.Y. ... Boston

Sec. Joseph W. New York, N.Y. ... Boston

Chas. W. New York, N.Y. ... Boston

Chas. W. New York, N.Y. ... Boston

Chas. W. New York, N.Y. ... Boston

Chas. W. New York, N.Y. ... Boston

Chas. W. New York, N.Y. ... Boston

Chas. W. New York, N.Y. ... Boston

Chas. W. New York, N



Use it in Crab Meat Salad  
**LEA & PERRINS'**  
**SAUCE**

MOTION PICTURES  
MISCELLANEOUS

**THE BAT** by Mary Robin Rinchard  
**LANE COURT** Clark and Couser  
 Mattson Daily

**PORTAGE PK.** 4400 Milwaukee  
 Mattson Daily  
**"Furthest Aisle"** Alan Carr, Gen. Mgmt.

**VISTA** 57th and Columbia Streets  
 Mattson Daily

**RUDOLPH VALENTINO in "THE SINFUL DEVIL"**  
**LAKESIDE** 4729 Sheridan Rd. Lakeside, Ill.  
**THE MAN** Great Mystery Comedy

**RUDOLPH VALENTINO in "THE SINFUL DEVIL"**  
**WINDSOR** Clark and Division  
**JACK HOLT in "FORGOTTEN RIVER"**  
 in "FORGOTTEN RIVER"

**ROUTE** CARD AND DRUM  
GEORGE BUNAW  
"TANNERS AGAIN"  
Next Week—**"THE RAT"**

**KENWOOD** 1226 N. 4TH ST.  
"THE ONLY WAY"—A Special Cast

**SOUTHWEST**

LEADING  
NEIGHB  
Housed by  
433 Fourth



MOTION PICTURES  
MISCELLANEOUS

## Theatres

to present Mr. Rudolph  
will be shown all next  
Theatre Sunday.

SEVENTH  
WASHINGTON ST.  
Week-Cont from 9:30 AM

Dangerous Eyes!  
and a thriller to the bottom; the  
world of men at war; and

ARE  
(OWN, FA)  
OSTRUM

Terrific - Antonio Moreno

new war epic by the author,  
and girl-star of 'The  
Horseman. It is a  
gloriously filmed.

is the time to see it!

NO GOLDWYN PICTURE

OKERS

STATE ST.

LOOKA HEAR, YOU ALL  
MUST MEET—

Sam Henry

(Correll & Gaudin)

Radio Stars of W-G-N

Presented in person by

Courtesy Chicago Tribune

Extra big feature with

RALPH WILLIAMS

and his

"THE

MIDNIGHT

SUN"

Laura LaPlante, Paul

Walsh

A hand-to-hand production of

millions, love and

life.

OLIVE

at 55th STREET

Everybody has this

in Gloria's new pic-

ture in years.

CLORIA

SWANSON

"FINE MANNERS"

WHY

EUGENE O'BRIEN

—story of a woman who

tried to please her

husband.

on stage

"MINSTREL

MEMORIES"

Admitted by

Patrons

AT PARK

CENTRAL PARK AVE.

at Four Street. See 21

at Lake 21

ny Kahn

are in a Jam Surprised!

"GARDEN"

the Screen—

Joel Curran, Bolla

"E. BAT"

Mystery-Drama

SOUTH

The Capital Dome Light

Way to Chicago's

Entertainment.

NOW

JOHN GILBERT

LILLIAN GISH

is "LA BOHEME"

—On the Screen—

What's Hot in the

Acting and Beauty

"La Boheme"

With

AL SHOR

OLD HIS BOY

World's

Beautiful

Theatre

Peak of Informality  
Is Reached; Receive  
Guests in Pajamas

BY NANCY R.

What seems to be the high water mark in summer informality was reached the other evening by a certain prominent young married couple in Lake Forest.

They had invited some eight or ten guests to dinner, who, when they arrived, were greeted by their host and hostess in pajamas. As this was a very informal affair, the guests were not surprised when they were greeted in this manner. The guests were not surprised when they were greeted in this manner. The guests were not surprised when they were greeted in this manner.

Despite the summer softness that still lingers in the air, the spirit of autumn just-around-the-corner is noticeable. The fashionable world is packing its trunks to return to Chicago again. The days of the winter are getting ready to make their bow in society; town clubs have donned their coats of paint and are all spruced up in preparation for the demands of fall and winter entertaining.

One of the prettiest girls in the 1926-27 season is to be presented to her friends a week from Saturday—Gloria Louise Viles, the daughter of the Lawrence Viles of Chicago and Lake Forest. Her first party is to be a large tea in Lake Forest and will be followed by a dinner for several of the younger generation. Gloria Louise has already made a great hit during this summer in Lake Forest. She has much of her youthful mother's charm and vivacity; in fact, some one referring to the coming tea said that it would be difficult for a stranger to distinguish between mother and daughter, such a young looking, peppy creature is she.

## Day's News in Society

Mrs. William Gold Hibbard III, of Winnetka is giving a tea today from 4 until 6 o'clock for her mother, Mrs. J. Darden Bates of Montpelier, Vt., who is her guest.

Miss Elizabeth Lelper-Brown, accompanied by her cousins, Miss Margaret Brown and Miss Frances Carroll Brown, all of Baltimore, have arrived for a visit with their aunt, Mrs. Stanley Field of Lake Forest. They will have later for Buffalo, Wis. visit another aunt, Mrs. Marcus Daly.

Mrs. James Keely and Miss Ruth Keely of Lake Forest will leave the last of this week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Cabot Brown of San Francisco, Cal. Mrs. Brown is the former Margaret Keely.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Benoit have taken an apartment at the Seneca on East Chestnut street. Mr. and Mrs. William Winter also will establish a residence there in the early fall.

Announcements have been received of the birth of a daughter on Aug. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Van Alstyne of Milwaukee. Mrs. Van Alstyne was the former Margaret Fitch of Kenilworth. The baby has been named Harriet Fitch Van Alstyne, for her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lawrence Fitch.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Francis Burch of 1180 Commonwealth avenue, who have passed the month at Lake Louise, Vancouver, and in Alaska, will return to Chicago on Sept. 10.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Sept. 2.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Karmel Roosevelt are the guests of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid at Camp Wilder on Upper St. Regis lake.

Mr. Harold E. Boulton, Bart., of London, is at the Plaza with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Stobart. They arrived on the Atlantic and will go to Canada later.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Morgan Jr. will give a dance on Sept. 13 for Miss Mrs. Edwin Morgan at the home of Mrs. Edwin Morgan in Westbury, L. I.

Miss Ruth Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Potter, gave a small luncheon party at Pierre's for Miss Alice Hodges, Miss Nancy A. Potter, and Miss Patty Pease.

## ENGAGEMENT

The engagement is announced of Miss Emily Clary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Clary of 2281 Commonwealth avenue, formerly of Burlington, N. H., to Kenneth B. Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hawkins of the Burr building. The wedding will take place in October. Miss Clary is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now a student at the University of Wisconsin.

## DIAMOND CUTTING

Means Laying on the 58 Facets.

This work is gauged entirely by the eye and requires constant attention and great skill as the first essential in a diamond—brilliance—depends wholly upon the cutting.

## Before You Buy

Consult a Diamond Specialist

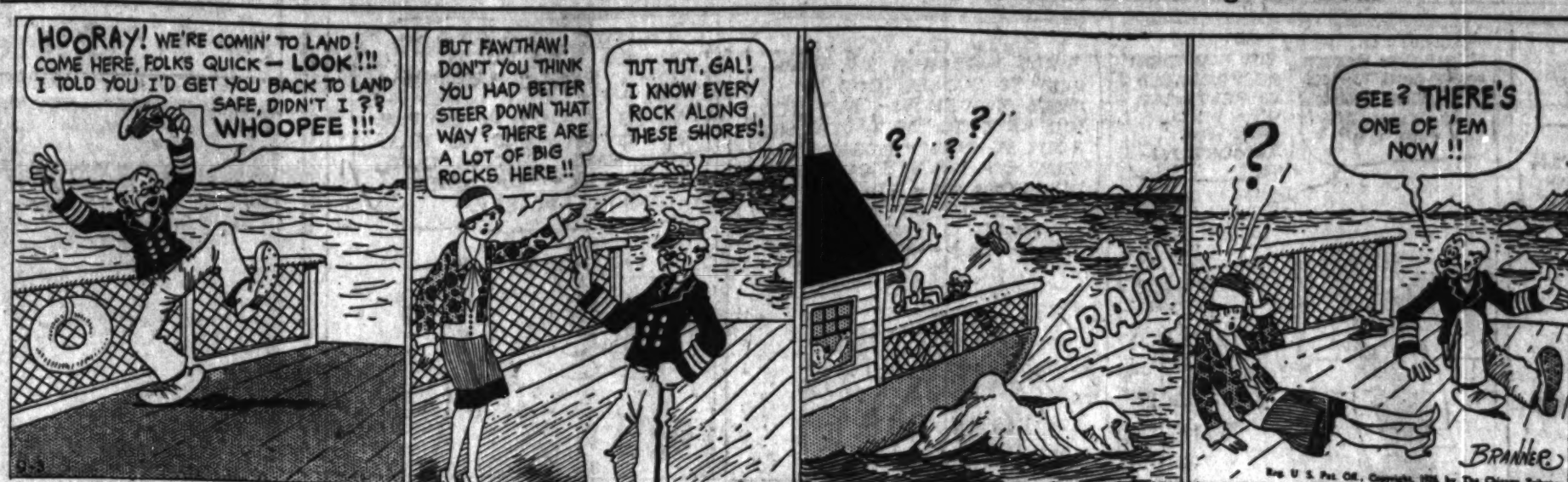
THE HOUSE OF KIRCHBERG

Diamond Specialists for 59 Years

104 N. State St.

One Door North of Washington St.

## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Sit Down, You're Rocking the Boat



## HAROLD TEEN—JUST TO GIGGLES' TASTE



## Navy Blue Model Has a Pink Vestee



by Corinne Lewis

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—The skirt of today often reminds me of Grey's "Annals of the Poor." It is "short and simple." Nor has it grown much over the summer. The fall models are but little if any longer than those of this summer. Still is the field for good-looking, extensive one.

As to their temperaments, they continue to be tiered and plaited and draped and shirred at the top—in fact,

to engage in all their habitual pastimes. Never than these forms are the tight skirts with full overalls, which are found in connection with the popular long tunic.

Today's two-piece model of navy blue has no more flashing innovation than two plaited down the front. Nor has its surplus jumper blouse perceptibly over the narrowest of belts much more to offer you in the way of surprise. It remains for the details—the plaited and ruffled vestee of fresh pink georgette and the ruffles of sporty on the sleeves—to convince you of individuality. Also, this model points again to the fact that we can't get over the combination of navy and flesh pink much more successfully than we can convalesce from that of black and the same delicate tint.

The jumper is by no means in entire possession of the field of sports and street wear. The one-piece model also scores. Both of these clinging to the narrow belt and many of them are made of the light weathers which are so stressed for fall. A new detail of interest on some of these woven jumpers is the man's turn-down collar made to accommodate a man's scarf tie.

SPECIAL PATTERNS  
by May Mantow

Order Corinne Lewis Designs by marking a circle, on picture, around the number, and another circle around the size, of each pattern wanted.

Tear out and inclose entire picture with 25 cents for each number. Send (with your full address) to: THE TRIBUNE MAY MANTOW FASHION BUREAU, BOX 418, GRAND CENTRAL STATION, NEW YORK CITY.

## Evanston Dance Tonight.

There will be an informal dance this evening at the Country Club of Evanston.

## Chicagoans in Paris.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] PARIS, Sept. 2.—Chicago registrants at the Paris office of the Tribune today were Mrs. C. A. Thompson, Hugo Kralovic, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gibson.

## Keeping Your Schoolgirl Complexion

By IRENE CASTLE

Copyrighted 1926 by P. O. Beauty Products

## Using an Unproved Soap

On your face may prove a costly folly

That is why foremost beauty experts of the world advise this simple daily rule in gaining the charm of natural loveliness.

THE modern way to beauty is well charted. Leading skin authorities urge it. Thousands of beautiful women employ it. To endanger your complexion with untried ways is a folly.

Before Palmolive came, you were told "use no soap on your face." Because soaps then were judged too harsh.

Then came this famous creation. A soap made of rare beauty oils in expert blend. A soap made to be used lavishly on the skin. A soap that changed the beauty methods of the world.

Thus today the accepted beauty care is simply the balmy olive and palm lather of Palmolive used in this simple way. Beautiful complexions are too priceless for experiment.

Try this one week. . . note the changes in your skin

Wash your face gently with Palmolive Soap, massaging it softly into the skin. Rinse thoroughly, first with warm water, then with cold. If your skin is inclined to be

dry, apply a touch of good cold cream—that is all.

Do this regularly, and particularly in the evening. Use powder and rouge, if you wish. But never leave them on over night. They clog the pores, often enlarge them. Blackheads and disfigurements often follow. They must be washed away.

Get real Palmolive

Do not use ordinary soaps in the treatment given above. Do not think any green soap, or represented as of palm and olive oils, is the same as Palmolive.

It costs but 10c the cake!—so little that millions let it do for their bodies what it does for their faces. Obtain a cake today. Then note what an amazing difference one week makes. The Palmolive Company (Del. Corp.), Chicago, Illinois.

(Advertisement) 2175

## PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

## WOMAN'S DRESS.

This one piece design is especially suited to full figures. The deep V at the neck helps make one look slender, as do also the unbroken front and back lines.

The pattern, 2461, comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 40 inch material.

## Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns

CLOTILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO

Inclosed find \$..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number. Size. Price.

Name. Street. City. State.

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

## WEDDING

The marriage of Miss Jean Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Howell of 5901 Kenmore avenue, to Arthur Dewey Chigren, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Chigren of Burlington, Ia., will take place on Sept. 15 at the Church of the Atonement. A wedding reception will follow at the residence of the bride's parents.

## Chicagoans in Paris.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] PARIS, Sept. 2.—Chicago registrants at the Paris office of the Tribune today were Mrs. C. A. Thompson, Hugo Kralovic, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gibson.

## A Guaranteed Natural Wave

No Kinks, Fast or No Comb Necessary

Entire Head \$7

CIRCUINE PERMANENT WAVE

All work done by skilled, experienced operators. Only the best of materials used.

Absolutely safe. Our machines imported weekly.

Nina Parker's Combination Offers:

Shampoo, Marcel and \$1.50

Shampoo, Marcel and \$1.50

Facial, Shampoo and \$1.50

Shampoo, Marcel and \$1.50

Single \$4.00

Instant Hair Dye business gray hair and restores it to natural color.

Hair removed by the newest wax method.

No Appointments Necessary.

NINA PARKER

14 W. Washington St.

Suite 619-619

OPEN EVENINGS

Going to the theatre? Increase in business on your way home about the 5th of Sept. to Nov. 720.

Call Desbross 2258

Short Time Offer Permanent Marcel Wave

Nestle Circuline Method

No Kinks, No Comb, No Wax, No Heat

The large natural wave you are looking for. As many curls as required. All work by expert operators, and under personal supervision of Miss Marguerite. Waves Guaranteed 5 M.

Chicago Beauty Shoppe

37 S. WABASH SUITE 701

STATE 4421

MAJESTIC

GLICKMAN'S

MICHALESKO

SWEET LOVE

MAJESTIC

GLICKMAN'S

MICHALESKO

SWEET LOVE

MAJESTIC

GLICKMAN'S

MICHALESKO

SWEET LOVE

## AMUSEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McInerney of Winnetka are giving a musicale on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Queen Marie will sing.

## Musical Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McInerney of Winnetka are giving a musicale on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Queen Marie will sing.

## AMUSEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McInerney of Winnetka are giving a musicale on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Queen Marie will sing.

## AMUSEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McInerney of Winnetka are giving a musicale on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Queen Marie will sing.

## AMUSEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McInerney of Winnetka are giving a musicale on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Queen Marie will sing.

## AMUSEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McInerney of Winnetka are giving a musicale on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Queen Marie will sing.

## AMUSEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McInerney of Winnetka are giving a musicale on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Queen Marie will sing.

## AMUSEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McInerney of Winnetka are giving a musicale on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Queen Marie will sing.

## AMUSEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McInerney of Winnetka are giving a musicale on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Queen Marie will sing.

## AMUSEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McInerney of Winnetka are giving a musicale on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Queen Marie will sing.

## AMUSEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McInerney of Winnetka are giving a musicale on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Queen Marie will sing.

## AMUSEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McInerney of Winnetka are giving a musicale on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Queen Marie will sing.

## AMUSEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McInerney of Winnetka are giving a musicale on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Queen Marie will sing.

## AMUSEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McInerney of Winnetka are giving a musicale on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Queen Marie will sing.

## AMUSEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McInerney of Winnetka are giving a musicale on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Queen Marie will sing.

## AMUSEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McInerney of Winnetka are giving a musicale on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Queen Marie will sing.

## AMUSEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McInerney of Winnetka are giving a musicale on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Queen Marie will sing.

## AMUSEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McInerney of Winnetka are giving a musicale on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Queen Marie will sing.

## AMUSEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McInerney of Winnetka are giving a musicale on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Queen Marie will sing.

## AMUSEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McInerney of Winnetka are giving a musicale on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Queen Marie will sing.

## AMUSEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McInerney of Winnetka are giving a musicale on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Queen Marie will sing.

## AMUSEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McInerney of Winnetka are giving a musicale on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Queen Marie will sing.

## AMUSEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McInerney of Winnetka are giving a musicale on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Queen Marie will sing.

## AMUSEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McInerney of Winnetka are giving a musicale on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Queen Marie will sing.

## AMUSEMENTS



## Radio Routine Wearies Elmer, He Tells World

Finds Fault with Thursday Programs.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

Little musical radio news was discovered worth talking about last night, except the regular Thursday evening features.

The single exception was a half hour song recital at WBBM, 730, by Don Luis, baritone. He has a voice rich and strongly dramatic. The microphone rarely takes kindly to voices of a robust character, but his voice registered clear and without a break throughout the recital. Here's hoping Mr. Luis will favor us with a future program of real musical significance.

Things looked promising when turning to WLA, 730, and finding Homer Rodenhaver and assisting in one of their typical sacred programs. Now Mr. Rodenhaver is an excellent baritone, also an interesting speaker, with a sense of humor. At 7:50 he became an unconscious humorist by singing "Standing in the Need of Prayer" for some one in Oak Park. Aside from the inference, radio audiences today are too large to sing for any one listener. Incidentally station WGES some day may wake up to this fact.

A recital by Frederick Fredericksen, violinist, at WMAQ, 830, calls for attention for its half hour length. For some reason it failed to inspire this listener. The phrasing was good, likewise the interpretations, but the touch sounded heavy, giving the violin a cello effect, without a cello quality. Edward Benedict's various organ solo groups from WENR reminded the writer of an organ recital he heard in New York City last Sunday. Appreciation of the beauty, grandeur and majesty of pipe organ music came slowly to the writer and the enjoyment of the recital last Sunday was like an awakening.

## WANT FEDERAL WRIT TO HALT BONDING OF TAXIS

Fight to a finish between the city and the Independent Taxicab Drivers' association resumed yesterday as a result of the state law requiring \$12,000 cash liability insurance or a \$5,000 surety bond from each cab operating in the city.

Chief Collins recently warned all drivers to file their bonds by Sept. 12. Attorneys for Max Weiskler, a member of the association, served notice yesterday that they will appear before Justice Pierce Butler of the United States Supreme court in St. Paul, Minn., Monday, asking him that the chief and other city officials be cited for contempt of court.

At the same time, 200 members of the association agreed yesterday to make every effort to defeat the law. No insurance company will insure a single cab, declared W. H. Ashley, trustee and spokesman for the association, who charged the law was sponsored by the Tallow Cab company to kill competition.

Having lost in an appeal on the law in the state Supreme court, Weiskler was allowed a writ of error to the United States Supreme court, and that appeal is pending. The city holds Weiskler alone to be exempt until that case is decided. The city also argues that the public should be protected in the collection of damages courts award to injured persons. Twelve taxi firms have gone bankrupt in the last year, it was said, many thus escaping such judgments.

WYLLIAMS NEWS SERVICE.

Dennis A. Burke, 50, 2826 Prairie avenue, a laborer, shot and killed himself yesterday afternoon. His wife, it is said, is an invalid in some hospital.

## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Prepared for the Worst



## RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Friday, Sept. 3.)

THE baseball game between the Cubs and Pittsburgh will be reported from 1:30 p. m. on WGN, this Chicago Tribune radio station on the Drake Hotel. This broadcast will be especially interesting because Pittsburgh is one of the chief contenders for the National league championship. Tomorrow's and Sunday's games also will be presented on WGN. The broadcast this afternoon will start at 3 o'clock.

Talent especially adapted to radio transmission will be heard on WGN this evening at 7:15 o'clock, when Paul Ash's gang at the Oriental theater go on the air. The orchestra will give several popular numbers and their topnotchers will perform Ruth Etting, Helen Miller, George Riley, Jack North, and Chamberlin and Hines. This feature will continue until 8 o'clock.

The Anglo-Persians will offer a half hour program beginning at 9 o'clock tonight. Some of their selections will be "Ruth Etting-Oppus 18" by Arsenky, "La Paloma" by Trudier-Trehde, and "Love's Old Sweet Song" by Melloy. The program will close with "The Parting Melody."

Edward Barry will give another of his radio piano lessons at 8 p. m. If the broadcast is not finished at that time, the piano lesson will be deferred until the end of the game. Listeners wishing copies of Mr. Barry's instructions are invited to send their names to the station.

The Drake concert ensemble, under the leadership of Armand Hulsebert, will be heard in classical selections at 10:15 and 10:30 o'clock tonight. Tommy Costas, baritone, is to sing at 8:10 o'clock between groups by the ensemble.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM.

7:30-8:00 a. m.—Summary of day's news; discussion of events.

8:00-8:15 a. m.—Good health and training period.

8:15-8:30 a. m.—Home Management period. "Lunch for a Motor Picnic."

8:30-8:45 a. m.—19:01 p. m.—Time signals by Elgin National Watch company.

8:45-9:00 a. m.—Weekly piano lesson by Edward Barry.

9:00-9:15 a. m.—Time signals by Elgin National Watch company.

9:15-9:30 a. m.—Closing stock and bond quotations.

MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT.

10:15 to 11 a. m.—Entertainment for students featuring Venita Rich McDermott, reader.

11 to 11:30 a. m.—Organ recital from Chicago theater by Arsenky.

11:30 to 12:30 p. m.—Children's story period.

12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—Luncheon concert by Drake Concert ensemble and Blackstone String quartet.

1:30 to 2 p. m.—Lyon & Healy artist recital by Fern Van Bremer, harpist.

2 to 3 p. m.—Broadcast of Cubs-Pittsburgh baseball game.

3 to 4 p. m.—Miniature recital by Fern Seall, pianist.

4 to 5 p. m.—Dinner concert by Drake Concert ensemble and Blackstone String quartet.

5 to 6 p. m.—The Million Sing.

6 to 7 p. m.—The Old Fashioned Almanack.

7 to 8 p. m.—Paul Ash's gang.

8 to 8:30 p. m.—Drake Concert ensemble and Tommy Costas, baritone.

8:30 to 9 p. m.—Correll Concert, W-G-N studio ensemble, and Tommy Costas.

9 to 9:30 p. m.—Anglo-Persians orchestra.

9:30 to 10 p. m.—Tommy Costas, W-G-N studio ensemble; Armand Hulsebert, violinist; and Leon Liechtenstein, cellist.

10 to 10:30 p. m.—Sam 'n' Henry.

10:30 to 10:50 p. m.—The Music Box.

10:50 to 11:30 p. m.—Music reading.

## On W-G-N Tonight



HELEN MILLER. RUTH ETTING. (Program Photo.) [L. A. Atwell Photo.]

## WLIB PROGRAM

The ever-popular singing comedians, Correll and Gosden, are featured on tonight's program at WLIB, the Liberty Weekly station on the Drake hotel. They are to give some of their newest songs with the unique piano accompaniment characteristic of their performances. They will be on the air at 11:32 p. m. Other features on the program to be given between 11 and 1 a. m. are: Ambrose Lorenz at the Wuritzer organ; Tommy Costas in romantic songs; Bobby Meeker's Drake hotel orchestra; Billy Beljean's dance orchestra, a. d. "waltz time." The last is one of the most popular novelties on the nightly programs and listeners who have not heard it as yet are invited to tune in tonight at 11:32.

## OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

6:30 a. m.—WLS [348]. Y. M. C. A. exercises. 7:30, 8:00, 8:30.

11-WQJ [448]. Home economics. 11-WEBB [370]. Household talk.

11-WLA [348]. Music. 8:15, organ. sport news, golf lesson.

11-WQJ [448]. Home economics. 11-WEBB [370]. Household talk.

11-WLA [348]. Music. 8:15, organ. sport news, golf lesson.

11-WQJ [448]. Home economics. 11-WEBB [370]. Household talk.

11-WLA [348]. Music. 8:15, organ. sport news, golf lesson.

11-WQJ [448]. Home economics. 11-WEBB [370]. Household talk.

11-WLA [348]. Music. 8:15, organ. sport news, golf lesson.

11-WQJ [448]. Home economics. 11-WEBB [370]. Household talk.

11-WLA [348]. Music. 8:15, organ. sport news, golf lesson.

11-WQJ [448]. Home economics. 11-WEBB [370]. Household talk.

11-WLA [348]. Music. 8:15, organ. sport news, golf lesson.

11-WQJ [448]. Home economics. 11-WEBB [370]. Household talk.

11-WLA [348]. Music. 8:15, organ. sport news, golf lesson.

11-WQJ [448]. Home economics. 11-WEBB [370]. Household talk.

11-WLA [348]. Music. 8:15, organ. sport news, golf lesson.

11-WQJ [448]. Home economics. 11-WEBB [370]. Household talk.

11-WLA [348]. Music. 8:15, organ. sport news, golf lesson.

11-WQJ [448]. Home economics. 11-WEBB [370]. Household talk.

11-WLA [348]. Music. 8:15, organ. sport news, golf lesson.

11-WQJ [448]. Home economics. 11-WEBB [370]. Household talk.

11-WLA [348]. Music. 8:15, organ. sport news, golf lesson.

11-WQJ [448]. Home economics. 11-WEBB [370]. Household talk.

11-WLA [348]. Music. 8:15, organ. sport news, golf lesson.

11-WQJ [448]. Home economics. 11-WEBB [370]. Household talk.

11-WLA [348]. Music. 8:15, organ. sport news, golf lesson.

11-WQJ [448]. Home economics. 11-WEBB [370]. Household talk.

11-WLA [348]. Music. 8:15, organ. sport news, golf lesson.

11-WQJ [448]. Home economics. 11-WEBB [370]. Household talk.

11-WLA [348]. Music. 8:15, organ. sport news, golf lesson.

11-WQJ [448]. Home economics. 11-WEBB [370]. Household talk.

11-WLA [348]. Music. 8:15, organ. sport news, golf lesson.

11-WQJ [448]. Home economics. 11-WEBB [370]. Household talk.

11-WLA [348]. Music. 8:15, organ. sport news, golf lesson.

11-WQJ [448]. Home economics. 11-WEBB [370]. Household talk.

11-WLA [348]. Music. 8:15, organ. sport news, golf lesson.

(Chicago Daylight Saving Time.)

8-WWSW [276]. Dance music, vocal. 10, popular program.

8-WMAQ [448]. Orchestra; George Alm, tenor; Robert Macdonald, pianist.

8-WBBM [280]. Safety play. 9, popular program.

8-WWBB [320]. Orchestra, vocal.

8-WBBM [280]. Dance music, vocal.

8-WMAQ [448]. Mae Graves Atkins, soprano, organ.

10-WBBM [280]. Popular program.

10-WMAQ [448]. Popular program, vocal.

10-WBBM [280]. Instrumental music.

10-WMAQ [448]. Medicine show. 10:45.

11-WBBM [280]. Dance music, vocal.

11-WBBM [280]. Midnight frolic.

11-WBBM [280]. Whistling hour.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

7-WJR [317]. Pontiac. Orchestra; vocal.

7-WJAB [317]. Pontiac. Music.

7:15-WJAB [317]. Pontiac. Music.

7:15-WJAB [317]. Pontiac. Music.

7:15-WJAB [317]. Pontiac. Music.

7:15-WJAB [317]. Pontiac. Music.

7:15-WJAB [317]. Pontiac. Music.

7:15-WJAB [317]. Pontiac. Music.

7:15-WJAB [317]. Pontiac. Music.

7:15-WJAB [317]. Pontiac. Music.

7:15-WJAB [317]. Pontiac. Music.

7:15-WJAB [317]. Pontiac. Music.

7:15-WJAB [317]. Pontiac. Music.

7:15-WJAB [317]. Pontiac. Music.

7:15-WJAB [317]. Pontiac. Music.

7:15-WJAB [317]. Pontiac. Music.

7:15-WJAB [317]. Pontiac. Music.

7:15-WJAB [317]. Pontiac. Music.

7:15-WJAB [317]. Pontiac. Music.

7:15-WJAB [317]. Pontiac. Music.

7:15-WJAB [317]. Pontiac. Music.

7:15-WJAB [317]. Pontiac. Music.

7:15-WJAB [317]. Pontiac. Music.

7:15-WJAB [317]. Pontiac. Music.

7:15-WJAB [317]. Pontiac. Music.

7:15-WJAB [317]. Pontiac. Music.

7:15-WJAB [317]. Pontiac. Music.

7:15-WJAB [317]. Pontiac. Music.

7:15-WJAB [317]. Pontiac. Music.

7:15-WJAB [317]. Pontiac. Music.

7:15-WJAB [317]. Pontiac. Music.

7:15-WJAB [317]. Pontiac. Music.

7:15-WJAB [317]. Pontiac. Music.

7:15-WJAB [317]. Pontiac. Music.

7:15-WJAB [317]. Pontiac. Music.

7:15-WJAB [317]. Pontiac. Music.

7:15-WJAB [317]. Pontiac. Music.

7:15-WJAB [317]. Pontiac. Music.

7:15-WJAB [317]. Pontiac. Music.

7:15-WJAB [317]. Pontiac. Music.

7:15-WJAB [317]. Pontiac. Music.

7:15-WJAB [317]. Pontiac. Music.

7:15-WJAB [317]. Pontiac. Music.

7:15-WJAB [317]. Pontiac. Music.



WANTED-MALE HELP.

r.  
 liv-  
 biling  
 chan-  
 ents.  
 S.  
 r, for  
 t of-  
 CO.,  
 re work.  
 re some  
 nity for  
 and  
 RE RE-  
 FOR  
 AIR-  
 900  
 to start  
 accident  
 and sal-

**EN-**

**-ST.**

**SARE FOR**  
**0 TO 19**  
**BENCH**

**IN OF-**  
**a en-**  
**during**  
73, 219

**ROOM,**  
**r; some**  
**12 on**

**SIDE:**  
**e exam-**  
**L AND**

**amable**  
**s hall;**  
**EST IN**  
**NER-**

**HOUSE**

10  
 A.  
 COUNTRY  
 OF LORE  
 410 K.  
 HANDS  
 25  
 LIVING  
 is; good  
 ga. wh  
 T. AD  
 hood  
 light  
 pure  
 light  
 CITY.  
 I smart  
 and  
 vivacious  
 able sai-  
 ce to  
 change  
 & CO.  
 young  
 delicate  
 LEOP  
 family  
 s. little  
 trained  
 beginning  
 as old  
 fellow  
 O all.  
 TOP.  
 . 268  
 FIRST  
 Dr. Dr.  
 FORTY  
 p. m.  
 N.Y.N  
 ad fac

[illegible]



**WANTED-MALE HELP.**  
Miscellaneous.  
**ALL PAY-NO WORK!**  
Many of you read this ad  
and intended answering it,  
but as usual procrastinated.  
Some others wondered

The following people have come to us within the last two weeks and earned the amount of money designated:

J. Bortkovich.....	\$270.00
C. A. Anderson.....	\$98.00

R. Dietz .....\$878.50  
A. Olesh .....\$ 89.75

---

You have the same opportunity. By giving one hour of your time each week we will show you how to make more extra money each week than your salary now.

Call Friday evening at 7:30 sharp.  
HARRY A. ROTH & CO.,  
Suite 604, 111 W. Monroe

---

**Men Who Will Work and**  
**WHO WANT TO MAKE MONEY.**

We manufacture and sell our own goods.  
We do not care whether you have cash or  
not. Our business and selling can be made  
by the average man.  
You are taught how to sell and can win  
over \$40 to \$60 weekly and a month's  
experience can be making \$100 to \$150 a  
month. If you want work and money, see Mr. Har-  
bison 200, 537 S. Dearborn-st.

---

## RETIRED MERCHANTS

---

The general manager of one of Chicago's  
largest firms wants an elderly business man  
for special duties that will require no

hours per day. This position is well  
\$40.00 to \$60.00 per week, depending on  
amount of time put in. The work is  
at and dignified. Address Y A 941, Tampa.

---

**MEN.**

Familiar with Florida. See me at  
Mr. O'Brien, Rm. 1008, 333 S. W. Ave.

---

**Employment Agencies.**

---

**Positions Open at A. R. B.**

Be sure you call today and get placed in a  
work at once or on Tues. Sept. 7th.

KLP-CALIF., stock and bond exp.  
JAN. BEKFR. coml. arm. S. N. BAL  
FURN. CO. exp. of flint, W. N. A.  
DET STOK. RECOOL. CLK. exp. 40  
CLKS are 21-23 rd. at firm. J.  
NIGHT WATCHMAN-JANIT. exp. 40  
TIME STUDY MAN technical edn.  
POOL DESIGNER. Jrs disc. struts  
MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN...  
TENO-SPAN. CORRES. exp. 21-30  
EXP. ED. EXP. ED. exp. 40-45  
RAILROAD UNDERWOOD BILLING  
TYPEST. some exp. good future  
JUNIOR DEPARTMENT  
STATISTICAL CLK. South Side  
JR. CLERKS. loop and Southern. 21-23

SHIPPING CLERKS, are 20-25, 11:00-  
STOCK CLERKS, exp. 10:00-11:00  
OFFICE CLERKS, exp. 10:00-11:00  
CALL EARLY TODAY. OPEN AT 4 P.  
American Railway Bureau  
11 S. LA SALLE-ST. SUITE 118  
50 BOYS, \$16-\$18.  
SECOND CLERK .....  
JUNIOR CLERK sporting goods.....  
CLERK, take charge mail dept.....  
ORDER PICKER .....  
INSURANCE CLERK .....  
FAST SHIPPING CLERK .....

RIDGER LERKS .....  
 SALES PROMOTION MAN, div .....  
 INVESTIGATOR .....  
 BOOKKEEPER, Italian .....  
 BURR. HKMPS ..... \$1000  
 S-H-A-Y AGENCY,  
 14 W. WASHINGTON, NE. STATE  
 MANAGER, PRIVATE LAUNDRY, NE  
 be exder.; wom. opp.; rm. bl. and  
 Senior Acts, permanent .....  
 College Grad., accounting .....  
 Good Bookkeepers, Loop .....  
 All Boy, hotel, tips and .....

484 Boy, w/ht exp. exp.  
 479, high pay, exp. exp.  
 480 45 openings in all lines for  
 481 class office boys .....  
**BRUNSWICK SERVICE**  
 482 North Wabash ..... **SUN 10**  
**ENGINEERS.**  
**LOWEST RATES IN CITY.**  
 483 ch. drafts, bldg. layout.....  
 484 censured struct. engineer .....  
 485 sinner, overhead cranes .....  
 486 487 488 489 490 491 492 493 494 495 496 497 498 499 500  
 501 502 503 504 505 506 507 508 509 510 511 512 513 514 515  
 516 517 518 519 520 521 522 523 524 525 526 527 528 529 530  
 531 532 533 534 535 536 537 538 539 540 541 542 543 544 545  
 546 547 548 549 550 551 552 553 554 555 556 557 558 559 560  
 561 562 563 564 565 566 567 568 569 570 571 572 573 574 575  
 576 577 578 579 580 581 582 583 584 585 586 587 588 589 590  
 591 592 593 594 595 596 597 598 599 600 601 602 603 604 605  
 606 607 608 609 610 611 612 613 614 615 616 617 618 619 620  
 621 622 623 624 625 626 627 628 629 630 631 632 633 634 635  
 636 637 638 639 640 641 642 643 644 645 646 647 648 649 650  
 651 652 653 654 655 656 657 658 659 660 661 662 663 664 665  
 666 667 668 669 670 671 672 673 674 675 676 677 678 679 680  
 681 682 683 684 685 686 687 688 689 690 691 692 693 694 695  
 696 697 698 699 700 701 702 703 704 705 706 707 708 709 710  
 711 712 713 714 715 716 717 718 719 720 721 722 723 724 725  
 726 727 728 729 730 731 732 733 734 735 736 737 738 739 740  
 741 742 743 744 745 746 747 748 749 750 751 752 753 754 755  
 756 757 758 759 760 761 762 763 764 765 766 767 768 769 770  
 771 772 773 774 775 776 777 778 779 780 781 782 783 784 785  
 786 787 788 789 790 791 792 793 794 795 796 797 798 799 800  
 801 802 803 804 805 806 807 808 809 810 811 812 813 814 815  
 816 817 818 819 820 821 822 823 824 825 826 827 828 829 830  
 831 832 833 834 835 836 837 838 839 840 841 842 843 844 845  
 846 847 848 849 850 851 852 853 854 855 856 857 858 859 860  
 861 862 863 864 865 866 867 868 869 870 871 872 873 874 875  
 876 877 878 879 880 881 882 883 884 885 886 887 888 889 890  
 891 892 893 894 895 896 897 898 899 900 901 902 903 904 905  
 906 907 908 909 910 911 912 913 914 915 916 917 918 919 920  
 921 922 923 924 925 926 927 928 929 930 931 932 933 934 935  
 936 937 938 939 940 941 942 943 944 945 946 947 948 949 950  
 951 952 953 954 955 956 957 958 959 960 961 962 963 964 965  
 966 967 968 969 970 971 972 973 974 975 976 977 978 979 980  
 981 982 983 984 985 986 987 988 989 990 991 992 993 994 995  
 996 997 998 999 1000 1001 1002 1003 1004 1005 1006 1007 1008 1009 1010  
 1011 1012 1013 1014 1015 1016 1017 1018 1019 1020 1021 1022 1023 1024 1025  
 1026 1027 1028 1029 1030 1031 1032 1033 1034 1035 1036 1037 1038 1039 1040  
 1041 1042 1043 1044 1045 1046 1047 1048 1049 1050 1051 1052 1053 1054 1055  
 1056 1057 1058 1059 1060 1061 1062 1063 1064 1065 1066 1067 1068 1069 1070  
 1071 1072 1073 1074 1075 1076 1077 1078 1079 1080 1081 1082 1083 1084 1085  
 1086 1087 1088 1089 1090 1091 1092 1093 1094 1095 1096 1097 1098 1099 1100  
 1101 1102 1103 1104 1105 1106 1107 1108 1109 1110 1111 1112 1113 1114 1115  
 1116 1117 1118 1119 1120 1121 1122 1123 1124 1125 1126 1127 1128 1129 1130  
 1131 1132 1133 1134 1135 1136 1137 1138 1139 1140 1141 1142 1143 1144 1145  
 1146 1147 1148 1149 1150 1151 1152 1153 1154 1155 1156 1157 1158 1159 1160  
 1161 1162 1163 1164 1165 1166 1167 1168 1169 1170 1171 1172 1173 1174 1175  
 1176 1177 1178 1179 1180 1181 1182 1183 1184 1185 1186 1187 1188 1189 1190  
 1191 1192 1193 1194 1195 1196 1197 1198 1199 1200 1201 1202 1203 1204 1205  
 1206 1207 1208 1209 1210 1211 1212 1213 1214 1215 1216 1217 1218 1219 1220  
 1221 1222 1223 1224 1225 1226 1227 1228 1229 1230 1231 1232 1233 1234 1235  
 1236 1237 1238 1239 1240 1241 1242 1243 1244 1245 1246 1247 1248 1249 1250  
 1251 1252 1253 1254 1255 1256 1257 1258 1259 1260 1261 1262 1263 1264 1265  
 1266 1267 1268 1269 1270 1271 1272 1273 1274 1275 1276 1277 1278 1279 1280  
 1281 1282 1283 1284 1285 1286 1287 1288 1289 1290 1291 1292 1293 1294 1295  
 1296 1297 1298 1299 1300 1301 1302 1303 1304 1305 1306 1307 1308 1309 1310  
 1311 1312 1313 1314 1315 1316 1317 1318 1319 1320 1321 1322 1323 1324 1325  
 1326 1327

Lwaj engineers  
 reman, pipe fitting  
 ASSOCIATION EMPL, INC  
 63 E. Adams st.  
 REDIT MAN  
 EDITOR: EXECUTIVE: MDS  
 LES FROM, CORRES  
 CLERK: PRICES  
 ENOGRAPHER  
 ERS: 18-20 YEARS  
 CLERK  
 OYS [10], GEN  
 OCCUPATIONAL,

W JAXSON-BLYD ROOM 111  
 OKKEPER-ACCT  
 stenographer-Clerks .....  
 edit and Collections .....  
 rk., knowl. of bakke .....  
 nior Clerk. Loop .....  
 re. Insurance .....  
 7. 16 years of exp. ....  
 ASSOCIATED SERVICE,  
 715 Tacoma Bldg. 5 North La Brea  
 UNROLLATED AGENCIES-  
 andry man .....\$150 Hotel clerk .....  
 women .....\$110 Breakfast cook .....

dry clerk	\$110	Window cleaner
dry boys	\$175	Dishwasher
and scrub	\$175	Cleaner
mechanist (U)	\$80c	Lathe mach.
spector	\$90	Auto hand
sinker	\$90	Delivery boy
ROOM 225,	\$50	Handy man
	4760	SHERMAN

**COONEY-RYAN AGENCY**

TOP CLERK, GOOD AT FIG ..... \$75  
 TIMEKEEPERS .....

JUNIOR CLERK, LOOP, FUTURE .....

**BOYS-BOYS** ..... \$65-75

**SALESMEN, RADIO** .....

ALL KINDS OF GARAGE  
JOBS.

Manager.....	\$40.5	Auto Mech.....	\$40.5
Auto Mech.....	\$40.5	Mech. Helper.....	\$35.0
Auto Mech.....	\$45.0	7 Comb. Floor.....	\$40.5
Guards.....	\$30.0	Floorman.....	\$40.5
CHICAGO GARAGE OWNERS.....	\$15.00	Room 11.....	\$15.00
3 S. La Salle.....	\$15.00	Room 12.....	\$15.00
<b>Costello-O'Connor Agency</b>			
Ill Press.....	70c	Cook, 24 Hours.....	\$40.5
Knch Press.....	85c	Houseman.....	\$40.5
o. Room.....	\$25.0	Kitchen Man.....	\$40.5
Telephone.....	\$25.0	Room 11.....	\$15.00
Super.....	\$25.0	Room 12.....	\$15.00
W. Washington Rm. 10, 108 N.....	\$15.00		
<b>METRICAN, CONSTRUCTION</b>			
Battery Man.....	\$40.5	Boilerman.....	\$40.5

425 Truck helpers  
 425 Col. helpers  
 425 Sheet metal  
 GARDEN CITY AGENCY  
 72 W. WASHINGTON, ROOM 40  
**West Side Consolidated**  
**MANY NEW JOBS TODAY.**  
 to Auditor, young  
 Clerk, some typing  
 Production Clerk, young  
 2 S. Kedzie-av., Suite 318  
**\$10 TO 20% OF MONTH**  
 W-ant 2 ambitious chem  
 NOUNAPHE- A partner will

10-17 yrs of over: nice jobs.  
 VARIOUS OTHER OPENINGS  
 Service 30 E. Jackson, Hart Bldg.  
**RUSSELL SERVICE**  
 Captain (Hotel): chef, dishwasher, cook,  
 waiter, butler, soda, elevator, janitor,  
 barbor, busboy, kitchen. 184 N. La  
 St. C12. Stain 219.  
 JOHMAN ..... \$20. BLACKSMITH  
 Cook Natch 80.73c Elec. Welder  
 member ..... \$2c Lathes  
 Welder ..... 70c Helms  
 ACME AGENCY, 23 N. WARD  
**JOBS FOR ALL**

Abbott Emp., 30 N. Wells  
 MAKER, 350 FLOOM'S ST.  
 STEW MACH. CO. LEAD STAM.  
 THE MAN, 324 RANDY ST.  
 AGENT, 200 N. WELLS  
 SH GRADE OFFICE AND BARS  
 Hotel, 101 N. Wells  
 SHELLED NUTS, 101 N. WELLS  
 Broadway, Rm. 224, Lehigh  
 MEN ONLY  
 experienced salesman call before  
 ALEXANDER'S SERVICE ASSOCIATION  
 Room C, 302 S. E. 1st  
 CRY CLOTH, ALL TRADES

...or, etc. West Town, 2222  
...NT CASHIER, CAFE 515 W.  
...sters, London, 179 W. Wash. St.







TO RE

NEW  
2-2  
4917 D  
Furnish  
ALL  
Mechan  
Use  
Sew  
Elevator.  
REASON  
READY  
SEPT

LEASES  
AGENT ON  
FROM  
PHONE AT  
MILTON H  
124 N. La  

---

LAB  
be an exc  
and beaut  
outside  
crime rol

S. E.  
AND  
S. W.  
AND  
AGENT ON  
GLA  
WEST BERRY LAKE  
8434-3

4  
5  
NE  
APARTM  
Strictly modern  
sleeping porches  
benches, Venetian  
baths, show  
GLA  
0837 Stony  
HIGH CLA  
Decorate to

WOODI  
SHORE,  
APARTMENTS.  
OCT 1951

**JAS. G. BAY**  
1401 E. 83d St.  
**You'd**  
If you want one  
unit, with 26 ft.  
in backroom, su-  
cinate, pantry, &  
purchased on ou-  
trental will be \$4-  
ten per year. Sm-  
all. Agent on  
daily and Sund-  
ay. H. H. B.  
114 Windsor Bldg.  
**Available**

4 ROOMS  
TWO  
KITCHEN  
COST  
8  
ON  
BEST TRANSPORT  
AND SERVICE LINE  
BARK  
6000 DORCHESTER  
AER  
**6 ROOMS**  
808 D

Very  
OPEN S. A. N.  
 CO-OP  
 2  
 1  
 2  
 3  
 4  
 5  
 6  
 7  
 8  
 9  
 10  
 11  
 12  
 13  
 14  
 15  
 16  
 17  
 18  
 19  
 20  
 21  
 22  
 23  
 24  
 25  
 26  
 27  
 28  
 29  
 30  
 31  
 32  
 33  
 34  
 35  
 36  
 37  
 38  
 39  
 40  
 41  
 42  
 43  
 44  
 45  
 46  
 47  
 48  
 49  
 50  
 51  
 52  
 53  
 54  
 55  
 56  
 57  
 58  
 59  
 60  
 61  
 62  
 63  
 64  
 65  
 66  
 67  
 68  
 69  
 70  
 71  
 72  
 73  
 74  
 75  
 76  
 77  
 78  
 79  
 80  
 81  
 82  
 83  
 84  
 85  
 86  
 87  
 88  
 89  
 90  
 91  
 92  
 93  
 94  
 95  
 96  
 97  
 98  
 99  
 100  
 101  
 102  
 103  
 104  
 105  
 106  
 107  
 108  
 109  
 110  
 111  
 112  
 113  
 114  
 115  
 116  
 117  
 118  
 119  
 120  
 121  
 122  
 123  
 124  
 125  
 126  
 127  
 128  
 129  
 130  
 131  
 132  
 133  
 134  
 135  
 136  
 137  
 138  
 139  
 140  
 141  
 142  
 143  
 144  
 145  
 146  
 147  
 148  
 149  
 150  
 151  
 152  
 153  
 154  
 155  
 156  
 157  
 158  
 159  
 160  
 161  
 162  
 163  
 164  
 165  
 166  
 167  
 168  
 169  
 170  
 171  
 172  
 173  
 174  
 175  
 176  
 177  
 178  
 179  
 180  
 181  
 182  
 183  
 184  
 185  
 186  
 187  
 188  
 189  
 190  
 191  
 192  
 193  
 194  
 195  
 196  
 197  
 198  
 199  
 200  
 201  
 202  
 203  
 204  
 205  
 206  
 207  
 208  
 209  
 210  
 211  
 212  
 213  
 214  
 215  
 216  
 217  
 218  
 219  
 220  
 221  
 222  
 223  
 224  
 225  
 226  
 227  
 228  
 229  
 230  
 231  
 232  
 233  
 234  
 235  
 236  
 237  
 238  
 239  
 240  
 241  
 242  
 243  
 244  
 245  
 246  
 247  
 248  
 249  
 250  
 251  
 252  
 253  
 254  
 255  
 256  
 257  
 258  
 259  
 260  
 261  
 262  
 263  
 264  
 265  
 266  
 267  
 268  
 269  
 270  
 271  
 272  
 273  
 274  
 275  
 276  
 277  
 278  
 279  
 280  
 281  
 282  
 283  
 284  
 285  
 286  
 287  
 288  
 289  
 290  
 291  
 292  
 293  
 294  
 295  
 296  
 297  
 298  
 299  
 300  
 301  
 302  
 303  
 304  
 305  
 306  
 307  
 308  
 309  
 310  
 311  
 312  
 313  
 314  
 315  
 316  
 317  
 318  
 319  
 320  
 321  
 322  
 323  
 324  
 325  
 326  
 327  
 328  
 329  
 330  
 331  
 332  
 333  
 334  
 335  
 336  
 337  
 338  
 339  
 340  
 341  
 342  
 343  
 344  
 345  
 346  
 347  
 348  
 349  
 350  
 351  
 352  
 353  
 354  
 355  
 356  
 357  
 358  
 359  
 360  
 361  
 362  
 363  
 364  
 365  
 366  
 367  
 368  
 369  
 370  
 371  
 372  
 373  
 374  
 375  
 376  
 377  
 378  
 379  
 380  
 381  
 382  
 383  
 384  
 385  
 386  
 387  
 388  
 389  
 390  
 391  
 392  
 393  
 394  
 395  
 396  
 397  
 398  
 399  
 400  
 401  
 402  
 403  
 404  
 405  
 406  
 407  
 408  
 409  
 410  
 411  
 412  
 413  
 414  
 415  
 416  
 417  
 418  
 419  
 420  
 421  
 422  
 423  
 424  
 425  
 426  
 427  
 428  
 429  
 430  
 431  
 432  
 433  
 434  
 435  
 436  
 437  
 438  
 439  
 440  
 441  
 442  
 443  
 444  
 445  
 446  
 447  
 448  
 449  
 450  
 451  
 452  
 453  
 454  
 455  
 456  
 457  
 458  
 459  
 460  
 461  
 462  
 463  
 464  
 465  
 466  
 467  
 468  
 469  
 470  
 471  
 472  
 473  
 474  
 475  
 476  
 477  
 478  
 479  
 480  
 481  
 482  
 483  
 484  
 485  
 486  
 487  
 488  
 489  
 490  
 491  
 492  
 493  
 494  
 495  
 496  
 497  
 498  
 499  
 500  
 501  
 502  
 503  
 504  
 505  
 506  
 507  
 508  
 509  
 510  
 511  
 512  
 513  
 514  
 515  
 516  
 517  
 518  
 519  
 520  
 521

TO RENT—\$40  
hot water heat

4 RM. AP  
EXTRA  
Real bedrooms  
Howard T. aka.  
5588 W  
4-5 rm. semi in  
downtown S. Bk.

477 Pine.  
 Rm. 2nd 6361  
 2nd & 4th.  
 2nd fl.  
 6112 Lakeside  
 Oak, Cal.  
 Wm. F. Herrick.  
 NEAR PA  
 4 and 8 room  
 in modern group  
 east of 8th  
 240 W  
 4685 M  
 8 ly. rms. &  
 4 baths; ex. trans  
 1950.  
 BOSSER

4 rms., sun par  
fully arranged.  
Call 1473 Car  
4518-23  
Bnmt. 4 and 5  
Sun. transp. &  
presents all day.  
2680-2634  
Amen from LA  
appt. south and  
west. See Janitor  
Modern 3  
Light, airy, in  
a.c. car, Morris  
trailer bus. SEE

NEW  
1981-82 Lincoln  
mini - concrete  
to lift - 4 RM  
box 1 and 2  
Sanyo, sublet  
last 1972 days.  
537-545  
N. bk. Sheridan  
New Bldg. - 5 RM  
5 ROOMS,  
650 N. Ashla  
Pkg. 20 days kit  
\$95-5 RM  
Call Mr. Dwyer

**BEAU LG.**



[illegible]







[illegible]







**AUTOMOBILES—GASOLIN**  
**STUDEBAKER SEDAN**

**NASH-KULLBERGER**  
1441-53 E. 75th st. Hyde Park

**STUTZ SAFETY  
DEMONSTRATOR**

A 4 pass Speedster embodying grace and beauty that it is possible to incorporate in a motor car. Low

Has been driven slightly over 100 miles and has been thoroughly adjusted systematically until it has reached the point of motor responsiveness much desired by the critical buyer.

Its beautiful lustrous Cobalt Duco finish is flawless and its equipment is more than complete, consisting of 3 tender mirrors, windshield wipers, bumper bumpers in black and nickel, rear view mirrors, nickel w. a. chrome.

Cost \$3,375 new. Can be purchased at a sharp reduction.

**STUTZ**  
CHICAGO FACTORY BRANCH, 100 S. Michigan-st., Ft. Michigan  
OPEN EVENINGS

**STUTZ**

UTZ-26, 4 DOOR SEDAN. "6000" mach. and app. fully equipt. a little. Orig. price \$3,720; will accept \$3,400. Cash must be seen to approach. SELLER. 463 N. Racine.

UTZ-SEDAN NEW STYLE 6 DOOR. CASH SAVINGS. WELLINGTON 797.

1977-78 G. LIMO A NEW CAR  
 car guar. car must be seen to be a  
 trade in. Call Western. Hom.  
 CTS-SPORT 23. LINE NEW  
 serv.: guar.: tms. 5854 W. Madison  
 1977-78 LINCOLN 1980-100% PER  
 fully equipped: new car guarantee:  
 trade. Always open. 3510 W. Madison  
 HILLS STE. CLAIRE SE  
 1977 7 pass. 8 cyl. run only 3,000  
 balloons three like new. 4 hoses  
 a cannot equal this. 4 the low  
 Super 9160. Alexander  
 115 STE. CLAIRE 3 NW COR.

AT ABOUT ONE-HALF COST.  
OWNER WILL TRAD  
L.S. ST. CLAIRS SPORT TOUR  
1933; class; terms. \$791. Madison  
**WILLYS-KNIGHT**  
**5 PASS. SEDAN,**  
**\$895 CASH.**  
dal. monthly payments; practically  
If you are looking for a Willys-  
is an exceptional buy.  
**NASH-KULLBERG**

141-53 E. 75th-st. Hyde Park 4  
**Willis-Knight Brougham**  
 1925, Only \$1,050.  
 This 4 door brougham looks absolutely  
 new and has been driven only 3,500  
 miles. Terms, Studebaker 1  
 29 Ordington-av., Evanston.  
**WILLIS-KNIGHT - GREAT**  
 Driven only few hundred miles; 5  
 m. Buick bumpers front and rear;  
 water w. a wiper motor. Look  
 at new \$2,600; big discount.

**WILLIS-KNIGHT COUPE SEDAN**. In excellent condition. Fully equipped and ready to go. Call today. \$1795.00. Madison.

**WILLIS-KNIGHT OVERLAND DELUXE**. 40 Stong Island-av. Open country. Call today. \$1895.00.

**WILLIS-KNIGHT - 6 PASS. SEDAN**. Painted; clean inside, good tires, new wags. \$665.00. 40 N. Laramie st. Main 3390.

4000 mile can't be told from new  
tipped and guaranteed, terms, fire  
are open. 2810 W. Madison st.  
LYLS-KNIGHT - LATE TO BEDAM  
open fire, mechanically A1, fully equi  
60 Austin 9731  
LYLS-KNIGHT - GREAT SIX D  
fully equipt. like new: terms, trade.  
ing Park  
LYLS-KNIGHT - BEDAM LATE  
open mileage, 4,700, orig. an  
terms 4614 N. Ashland Blvd.  
LYLS-KNIGHT - 1936, 6 CYL. MO  
open, 4 door, 6 cyl. 1936 mo

LYNNE KNIGHT - 23 & 15th St.  
Call for stor.: 3400 6342 & 3  
LYNNE KNIGHT - 23 GREAT & 15th  
Call for cash. 1240 NICHIGAN.

**RACHES- FOR SALE & TO R**

**RENT-DAYLIGHT BLDG. GR**  
per: good location for storage, service  
and repair shop, paint shop, or  
dry. Will rent all or part of \$7.00  
of the best location in city.  
1 Buckingham Bldg.

**MAYNARD'S GARAGE**, BULL  
Horn or Four Cyl. Finest Import.  
Lamp Glass, Cast Oil, Washers \$10  
and monthly. **STAR GARAGE** B  
2825 W. 54th St., Ph. Fremont 63  
**BENT-GARAGE**, 4 CAR GAR., 2 L. LA SALL  
North Park 743-290, E. 287-287, N.  
Co. Dr. 37-60  
**BENT-GARAGE** ON ALP. SNOW  
and Calumet, 1/2 or all of 6-206  
Delmar, 2600 Pine Grove.  
**AN BRICK GARAGE**, COMPLET  
Summer 1924.

ON OR PAID BY CREDIT CARD.  
terms or cash, including 10%  
CASH BACK. BUILT ALL PARTS  
estimate. Broderick & Co. Stewart  
MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLE  
CYCLES—1927 MODELS. COME TO  
makers and buy RANGER models at its  
the splendid line of children's  
week bikes and velodromes. 50 days  
easy payment plan. 10000  
Bicycle. BICYCLE CO. 182-72  
[two blocks west of river], bet  
[ ] and [ ]  
[ ]

Y. HENDERSON AND SUPER A MO  
 rles. Johnson, 1001 W. 4th St.,  
 up. Cal. 1001 W. 4th St.,  
 Michigan-st. Op. Sun. 10 to 1  
 RIVER 1507 S. MICH. A.V. WAR  
 and Harvare and others. \$45. mo.  
 are sure. Good colors. W. S. H. H.  
 HENDERSON - LATE MODERN. FULLY  
 com. cond.: size and use. 3307. Av. S.

CARS TO RENT AND WANTS  
 LYS. KNIGHT SEDAN FOR HIRE

**PLANS OF SUBSCRIPTIONS OF THE TRIBUNE**

For mail subscription must be sent by remittance to cover. In Illinois (outside of Chicago), Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin, without Sunday, one year, \$4.00; \$1.00; three months, \$1.25; one month, 50c. Outside of Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin, one year, \$4.50; three months, \$1.50; one month, 60c.

10c. 10c. three months. \$1.50.  
 day only, one year, \$7.50; one in  
 rate for subscription in postal note  
 (measured from Chicago), outside  
 Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, and  
 Illinois, without Sunday, one year, \$7.50  
 \$1.00.  
 day only, one year, \$7.50; one in  
 and Sunday, one year, \$12.00.  
 \$2.00.  
 for subscription in issue 5, 6, 7  
 (Chicago), Indiana, Michigan, and

[illegible]

Associated Press is exclusively  
to the use for republication of  
dispatches credited to it or  
origin credited to this paper.  
to the local news published here  
rights of republication of ma-  
chines herein also are reserved.



# Morris Eller's Home Wrecked by Bomb Explosion—Brennan Petition for Vote on Volstead Act Accepted



**SECRETARY OF STATE ACCEPTS BRENNAN WET PETITION.** Louis Vogel, chief clerk in election department at Springfield (left), handing receipt for petition to Thomas D. Garry, Brennan's representative, as Chicago Democrats look on.  
(TRIBUNE Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



**SIDE ENTRANCE TO ELLER HOME WHERE BOMB EXPLODED.** The picture shows where the greatest damage was done by the blast. It is supposed that the infernal machine was placed in the hallway of the flat building.  
(TRIBUNE Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



**EXPLOSION DRAWS CROWD TO ELLER RESIDENCE.** Front view of politician's home at 5552 West Congress street a few minutes after the blast.  
(TRIBUNE Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



**HOFFMAN APPOINTS INDIANA MAN AS WARDEN OF COUNTY JAIL.** Left to right: George F. Barrett, sheriff's attorney; Judge John P. McGoorty, Frank D. Loomis, chairman citizens' committee; Edward J. Fogarty, new warden; George W. Dixon of citizens' committee, Sheriff Peter M. Hoffman.  
(TRIBUNE Photo.) (Story on page 5.)



**TARGET OF BOMB.** Morris Eller, drainage trustee and G. O. P. leader in 20th ward.  
(TRIBUNE Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



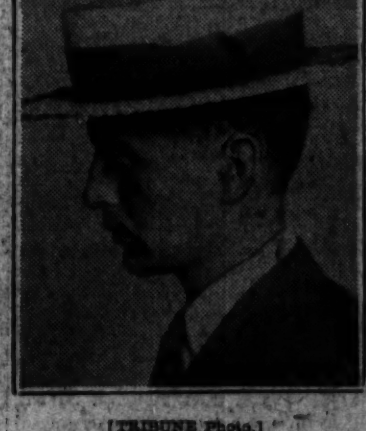
**PLASTER TORN FROM WALLS BY EXPLOSION.** Policeman Adolph Loeffler pointing to wall in the Eller flat at 5552 West Congress street.  
(TRIBUNE Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



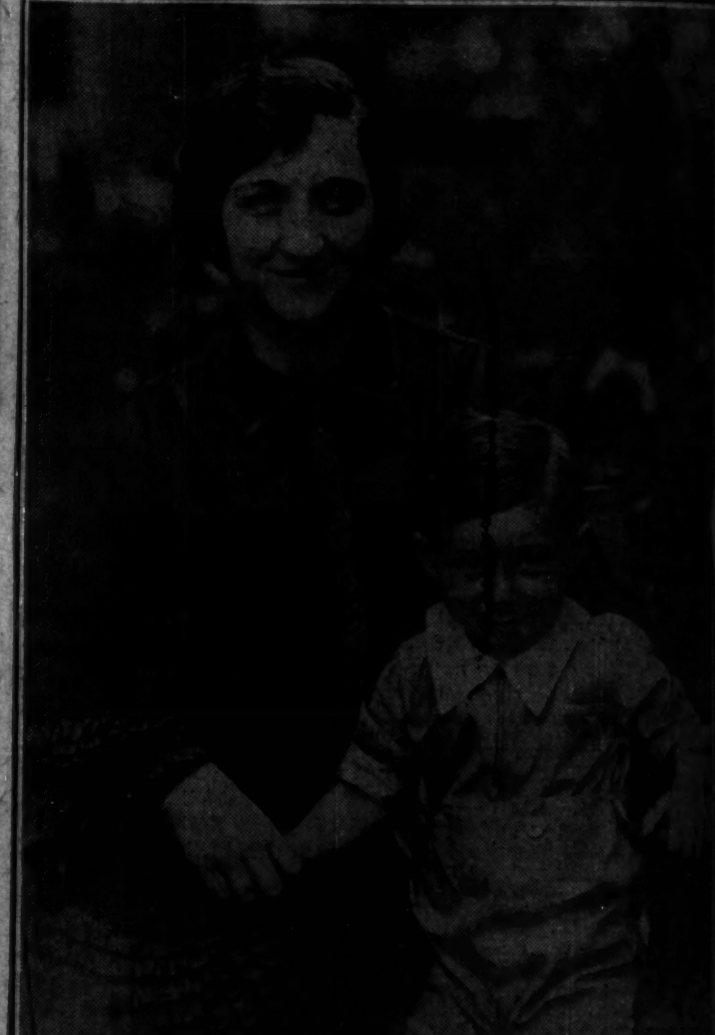
**CHICAGO HEIGHTS MURDER VICTIM IDENTIFIED.** Highway policeman pointing to spot where body of Antonio Pelledrino, eighth man slain in gang war, was found.  
(TRIBUNE Photo.) (Story on page 3.)



**CHILDREN ARE GUESTS OF SALLY JOY BROWN AT FAIR.** Little ones in the motor busses which carried them to the Central States fair at Aurora, where they spent the day. Sally is standing beside the rear seat of the first bus.  
(TRIBUNE Photo.) (Story on page 35.)



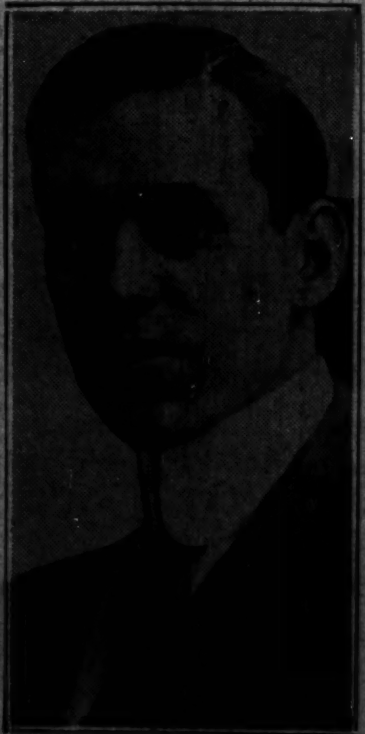
**ROBBED OF JEWELS.** Norman D. Kadison loses gems worth \$130,000 in Palmer house.  
(TRIBUNE Photo.) (Story on page 2.)



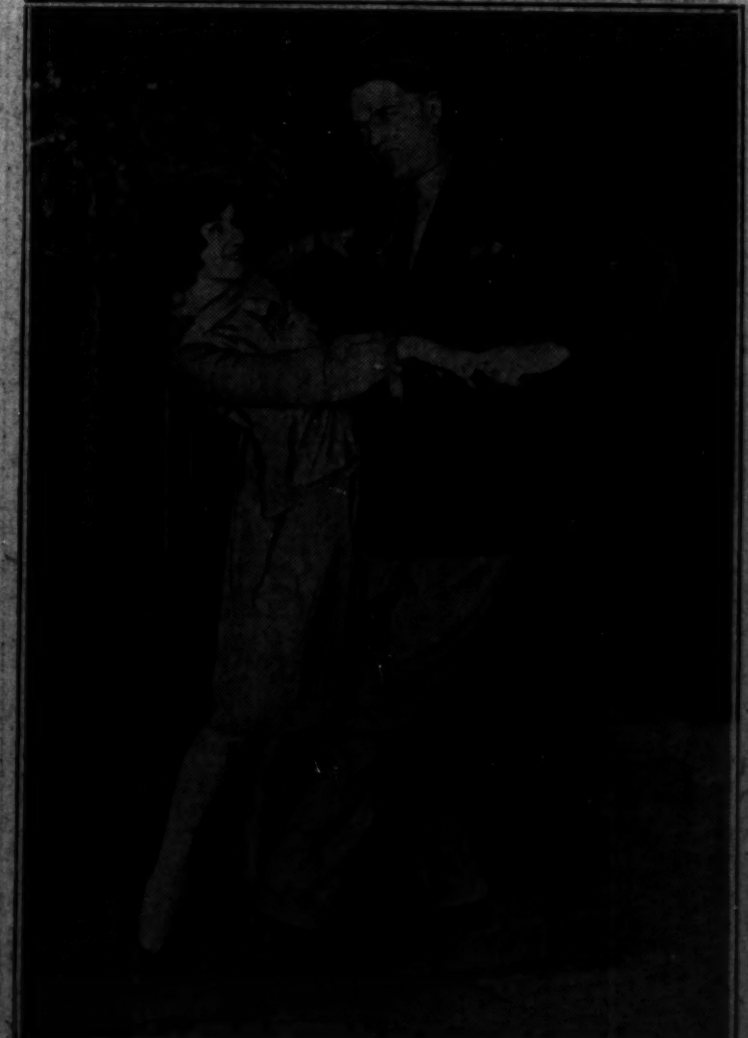
**THROWN FROM BEDS BY FORCE OF EXPLOSION.** Mrs. Clara Krulowitch, Eller's daughter, and her son, who lived on second floor of flat building.  
(TRIBUNE Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



**SUES HUSBAND WHO HAS WED AGAIN FOR DIVORCE.** Mrs. Ida May West of Woodstock and her husband, Dr. Hyde West, who she charges got a divorce by trickery.  
(Story on page 8.)



**INVENTOR OF VALENCIA, NEW DANCE APPROVED BY MASTERS AS SUBSTITUTE FOR CHARLESTON.** Illustrates some of movements. At left: Lucille Stedward and Tom Sheehy doing the "pie." In center: Katherine Osborne and Tom Sheehy demonstrating the "strut," which is the most characteristic feature of the new dance. At right: Marie Kay Vebber and Tom Sheehy displaying the "coupe glissade." All of the pictures were taken at the Aragon dance hall, where exhibitions will be given next week.  
(TRIBUNE Photo.) (Story on page 24.)



37 BO  
PUBL  
IN CO  
Single  
Urged  
BY O  
To Cook  
park boards.  
The situation  
has, municipal  
recent report  
situation in C  
presents an e  
rate authority  
or any other  
Of the 37, 7  
of the city o  
lago, and low  
not be made  
the trend, and  
further cons  
TH F  
Tanda Chie  
officials have  
of parts or  
these are elec  
Twenty-four  
pointed to de  
chief public  
are in office  
open. The  
dual from 1  
park; and  
with the other  
official oblig  
Hins recall  
the multiplicit  
one known ab  
mission with  
vest and Lib  
even, membe  
part and the  
are an appo  
while the so  
are selected  
regan. All  
this were an  
15 Oth  
Then there  
trials, each  
elected by th  
the districts,  
they are a gro  
all being orga  
not passed by  
The names of  
of organization  
rate collectible  
shown in the  
Park district  
Alton Park  
Illion Park  
Irving Park  
Jefferson Park  
Lincoln Park  
North Shore Park  
Riverside Park  
South Shore Park  
Washington Park  
West Park  
Windsor Park  
Woodlawn Park  
Woodward Park  
Wright Park  
Yale Park  
York Park  
Zephyr Park  
The first  
northwestern  
the remaining  
street and a  
street in the  
Chicago.  
It might be  
that with  
lago every on  
Davis River w  
district. The  
three large pa  
and Lincoln, o  
of Chicago's  
districts app  
about 1.5 per  
not in either  
to the 15 mi  
The "loose"  
square miles  
the towns of  
and Norwood  
miles in the  
north end of  
Why the 15  
"You ask m  
park district  
likely, membe  
mission comm  
I'll go further  
the person wh  
reason why  
"Isn't it all  
we haven't en  
city, and at th  
that covers th  
The Alderm  
reserve distr  
Cook county.  
showers are ex  
committees  
and opera  
the city limit  
either the we  
park, comm  
from Chicago  
Then the cit  
ground and  
vacations, and  
There are use  
ground from